NOTICE

--- The photographers of Grand Rapids have decided to close their studios on Sundays' during the bal-

visit with relatives.

STARTED BREAKING GROUND

Jensen & Anderson started breaking ground on Fourth Avenue Monday for their new garage, which they Mrs. Put Starr and niece, Helen of excavating and building will be

SPECIAL BARGAINS

SHOES!

ALL THIS WEEK

Gleue Bros. Shoe Store

Women's White Canvas Lace, 8 and 9 inch Boots at.......\$3.25 to \$3.85

Women's White Oxfords and Pumps at.....\$2.50 to \$2.85

Misses 12-2 White Canvas Lace at......\$1.98

Children's 9-111/2 White Canvas Lace at\$1.79

Misses' Tan Calf Oxford, 11—2 at.....\$1.69

Children's Tan Calf Oxford 9-11 at\$1.48

Men's Black Calf Eng. Lace Oxford special\$2.95

Men's Black Calf or Kid Lace Oxfords, values \$7.00 and \$8.00 at\$5.85

Same Style in Blucher in regular round toe at......\$5.85

A great many bargains on odd sizes and discontinued lines-at old prices

and lower-according to size and style... If you can afford it stock up now.

Prices cannot be lower for a long time—they may be considerably higher.

Gleue Bros., Inc.

Our honest advice is to buy now.

Cash Shoe Store.

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OFFER BOOKS FOR VACATIONS | NOTED SPEAKER EXPLAINS

Miss Solheim, the new librarian, leaving on vacations are being grant- nation wide labor speaker, gave a for this district, had a severe attack ed special privileges at the Public very strong address on the labor of heart trouble one day last week, will be able to arrange their sittings for some other day.

Grand Rapids Photographers.

Will erect there. They had one of Library now, and that those wishing evening when several hundred cities at the Fordson tractors at work clear to take a book with them on their the work progressing rather rapidly trip can draw it out of the library for the strong address on the Armory Wednesday his condition being rather serious for evening when several hundred cities at the Public very strong address on the Armory Wednesday his condition being rather serious for evening when several hundred cities at the Public very strong address on the Armory Wednesday his condition being rather serious for evening when several hundred cities at the Public very strong address on the Armory Wednesday his condition being rather serious for evening when several hundred cities at the Public very strong address on the Armory Wednesday his condition being rather serious for evening when several hundred cities at the Public very strong address on the Armory Wednesday his condition being rather serious for evening when several hundred cities at the Public very strong address on the Armory Wednesday his condition being rather serious for evening when several hundred cities at the Public very strong address on the Armory Wednesday his condition being rather serious for evening when several hundred cities at the Public very strong address on the Armory Wednesday his condition being rather serious for evening when several hundred cities at the Public very strong address on the Armory Wednesday his condition being rather serious for the Armory Wednesday his condition at the Armory Wednesday his condition being rather serious for the Armory Wednesday his condition being rather serious for the Armory Wednesday his condition being rather serious for the Armory Wednesday his condition at the Armory Wednesday his condition at the Armory Wednesday his condition has a serious for the Armory Wednesday his condition at the Armory Wednesday his condition has Grand Rapids Photographers. the work progressing rather rapidly trip can draw it out of the library for koosa and Biron had gathered to dently suffer no bad effects from the with the tractor in use. The work a period of six weeks. A number of hear the present problems discussed, attack. interesting novels have been received. The crowd filled the large Armory week for Reedsburg where they will ling the building ready for accupancy and are especially attractive vacation that is being shown in this question and came into the house shows visit with relatives.

LABOR TROUBLE TO PEOPLE

John P. Burke, of Philadelphia, a

present time, Mr. Burke, explained time a doctor had been summoned to the large audience. The eight and since that time Mr. Cole has hour day clause, he stated, was the been getting along nicely. principal thing that the two could not come to an agreement on. He up-held the men in their cause and ex-

Mr. Burke traced the growth of the labor union movement in this country during the past fifty years, and stronger, and how there was a from a citizens committee have fail- taining. necessity for the trade union now ed to change the situation in the Nehe explained the weath was on the Several meetings where it was conbably many would consider him an- direct results. other agitator who came here to stir up the people, however, he said, meeting at the pavilion, when f he was one, he was in good com-

roar of applause from the audience. had been in riots, attacked by the police and lodged in jail.

"Lots of good men are in jail, he stated, "Debs is in jail." This evidently pleased the dience who responded by laughing

turned the first of the week from a morning at eight o'clock, Rev. Red- at union headquarters rather than by months visit with relatives at Mar-ing performing the ceremony.

Style Headquarters Where SOCIETY BRAND CLOTHES are Sold

Grand Rapids, Wis.

Contrasts

IT TAKES contrasts to determine real values. boys who have been over seas have learned to have a much keener appreciation for a wholesome, well-cooked meal, amid refined surroundings:

They have learned a few other things, too, by contrast. For instance, about clothes. The style and snap, the easy grace of line---in short, the virility of American-made clothes, appeal to them as never before.

Knowing these things, we have a sense of keen satisfaction over our splendid showing of

Society Brand Clothes.

The designer of Society Brand styles knows every detail of clothes craft as few men do. He will tolerate nothing but the most skillful tailoring in carrying out his ideas. He insists on the best of materials.

But a written description doesn't do Society Brand Clothes justice. Come in and see for yourself. Also see our unusual selection of men's hats and furnishings.



NEKOQSA, GRAND RAPIDS ABEL & MULLEN

"Style Headquarters"—Where Society Brand Clothes are Sold.

families at rort Edwards and Ne ill, and fell, unconscious.

ánd clapping.

ARRESTED AT FIRE

Dr. J. J. Looze, David Levine and paid \$1 and costs apiece. The pratice of cars following up the fire department, and in many cases passing them and running directly ahead refused to accept the agreement. of the team, will be stopped, accordtheir work. Recently as one of the as yel. Gremen jumped from the hose cart to make a connection he was nearly run down by a car speeding directly behind the cart. The practice is dangerous one and the authorities intend to discourage it.

Mrs. Frank Carey and children re-

WILL COLE HAD SEVERE ATTACK OF HEART TROUBLE Will Cole, of Vesper, game warden

Mr. Cole had been working in the

The audience further showed their He had remarked to Mrs. Cole that interst in the cause when they gave his heart was bothering him but had freely to a collection which was ta- not thought much more of the matken up during the evening for the ter. Shortly after sitting down to benefit of the strikers and their the table he became very seriously Goss, who was near the house, was The difference between the men sumoned and thru some attendance and the management of the Nekoosa- was able to render sufficient aid to Edwards mills is very slight at the restore consciousness. In the mean-

Proposals and counter proposals, told how they had grown stronger from the men, the management and no one will know who they are enterfactories. Mr. Burke stated that pro- ment failed to materialize in any

Saturday night the men held

after the matter was explained. A meeting called Monday night at the pavilion also failed to bring

The committee representing the ing to the fire department and police men, however, presented a counter BREWERY MEN STRIKE officials. They state that at every proposal, which is in the hands of fire the autos are now so thick that it the management at the present time, is hard for the firemen to carry out but which has not been agreed upon

RED ARROW MAN MARRIED

'hev` were attended by Miss tired in uniform, wearing the blue

at the home of the bride's patents, back. where a wedding dinner and later a

The bride is the caughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Rosenbaum and RUDOLPH GIRL IS INJURED while a Grand Rapids girl, has been in Milwaukee for the past four years She is a talented violinist and a most about her head and face as the refriends here and in Milwaukes. The in which she was riding and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. evening Northwestern passenger, returned from France, where he Milladore, who was riding with her pent two years fighting on five in the car, escaped injury. fronts with with the Thirty-Second division. Mr. Messner was former- coming east on Grand Avenue from ranged. ly employed as a barber and also a the St. Paul depot. He was not very conductor, but will return to his familiar with the town and did not barbering trade for the present, The young people will make their home in this city for the present, and start in their wedded life with the best wishes of the Tribune and a was right on them and the only host of friends here.

H. B. Tuttle left the first of the week for Madison, where he entered a hospital for treatment. Mr. Tuttle may also take treatment in Chicago before he returns.

for temon juke added to thin crea and sweetened to taste, then frozen makes a beautiful frozen dish and on which testes as good as it looks.

Quarter-Billion Dollars

Recent reviews of the road building situation in the United States, sent

SOLDIERS WELCOME PROGRAM COMPLETE

The committee in charge of the Welcome for the Soldiers of the southern half of Wood County have their work pretty well in hand and lave a program arranged that promises to make the two days the most attractive that people of Grand Rapids have experienced. Nothing has been secured that is not absolutely the best and the days will be filled with vaudeville attractions. races, aquatic sports, parades and county, will occur Wednesday even-The men are urged to wear their uniform when they come in to Rapids for the express purpose to see some of their friends who went to war. They want to see the boys in uniform and it's up to the boys STRIKE UNSETTLED to anord them this opportunity. BRINGS BACK BRIDE benefit of the soldiers and unless the men unite in wearing their uniforms The program opens early Wednes-

proval of the men who refused to put Along with the regular attractions pretty good town the matter to a vote Saturday night booked by the Committee there will be many carnival attractions here in Milwaukee, Mr. Sharkey was

about any results, the men listening which promises to excell anything in listment. to another prospal the mill company this line that has ever been held 1918, he landed at Bordeaux, going had to make. This had been brought here. The womens clubs, Red Cross to the front a short time later. about thru the co-operation of the stores, private individuals, manu-Judge Getts court during the past sional men. This also failed to it attractive to the visitors. Cars week charged with running over the bring about the desired results, and will be decorated for the occasion fire hose. All pleaded guilty and while it extended the trial of the and the affair should be an unusual eight hour schedule and the time and one. The balance of the day is filled one-half for over time to a period of with attractions of all kinds and the six months, instead of four, the men program includes entertainment until a late hour in the evening.

BUT RETURN TO WORK

The iwelve emptoyees of the when they went out on a strike, reevening when they discovered that had conducted was reopened. were all perfectly satisfied,

The trouble started when at and Mr. Robert J. Messner, both of meeting held Saturday afternoon Sharkey became a patron of the this city, were united in marriage they ravised the pay schedule, themat the Catholic church Tuesday selves, which it seems should be done the men without authority. At the Van Ert, as bridesmaid, while George brewery Mr. Lutz urged the men to McLain, of Milwaukee, was the get into it. He reached a satisfacyear. The groomsman was also at would get a man here from head-Following the ceremony the young of the men were satisfied anyway, people and their friends were guests they state, and were ready to go

The company is running at the uncheon was served. The relatives present time turning out near beer and close friends of both the bride and as it may be only a matter of a and groom had gathered and a very few weeks before they know what enjoyable day and evening was their future will be, there was no spent by the wedding party and their need of there being any branch beguests. The home had been ex-tensively decorated in honor of the The strike, it appears, was called event. American flags and attrac- without authority from headquarters tive patriotic designs having been and according to other union offiused in honoring the heros of the re- cials in direct violation of union rules.

WHEN TRAIN STRIKES AUTO

Miss Anna Van Lith, of Rudolph, there she has been attending school is in the hospital suffering from cuts estimable young lady who has many sult of a collision between an auto Andrew Messner, and has recently Wednesday evening, Ben Brey, of

> As Brey tells the story they were know that there was an evening train due at that time. As he neared the track Miss Van Lith saw the train and warned him, but the train to the left.

The locomotive struck the rear end of the car, throwing Miss Van Lith foot to the trigger of a machine gun, thieves and swindlers from different out onto the pavement. Brey staying in the car. The young lady was picked up unconscious and rushed to the hospital, where she received medical atention and is getting along able to see and hear of many more nicely. The car was turned completely around and was badly damag-

ed. Miss Van Lith suffered a bad cut over her eye and some other cuts and bruises about the head. Should for Roads Before 1921 not further complications set in she will soon be out again.

Alvin Garber paid a fine of \$1 and out by the United States department costs in Judge Getts court Thursday of labor, have brought many reports morning for speeding the evening of new projects to the information previous on Grand Avenue. Garber in the concern. Mr. Elisworth has and education service of the depart-states that he has a foot feed for his ment. There are available for use be gasoline near the foot brake and to take a vacation from the work. tween now and 1921 for state roads while he thought he was pressing funds to the amount of \$266,750,000 on the foot brake he was actually For the present fiscal year there is pressing on the foot throtle, increasing the speed of the car.

FIRE DESTROYS RUDOLPH BARN AND CROP OF HAY

Early Sunday morning a large parn owned by Peter Mitchels and located on his farm in the town of Rudolph, burned to the ground, dostroving the building and a large crop of hay which had been placed there The origin of the fire is unknown but as there is no other cause probable it is supposed that it started from spontaneous combustion. were about fifty tons of hay in the had been taken off the fields this

year. Four pigs, the cow shed and entertainments for the boys. A big the fire. The cows, two horses, an banquet at the Armory when all the auto and buggy were all saved thru returned service men will be dined the efforts of Mr. Mitchels and his chicken coop were also destroyed in returned service men will be dired the efforts of Mr. Mitchels and his by the people of this section of the family, who discovered the flames in time to remove the animals and vehicles from the building. Fortunate ly there was not a heavy wind or the town for the big days. A good many fire would have destroyed the house people are going to come to Grand however, especially at this time of the year.

HE WON OVERSEAS

Private O. H. Sharkey, (first class) where there was not a necessity one koosa-Edwards strike, the result day morning when all the visiting returned last week from overseas, hundred years ago. In those times, being that the mills are still closed, soldiers, sailors and marines will where he had spent more than a year helping the Allied Armics win should it be statred. This, it was should stated that both sides had conced-band concerts, free vaudeville at the war—and other things. One of explained, would go a long ways to the other things that he won while factories. Mr. Burke stated that pro- ment falled to materialize in any strikes and large In the afternoon there will be the Mme. Marie Louise Scrobaux, before niture and other plants all over the a races and aquatic sports, free outit door attractions, the banquet for the Sharkey. Mr. and Mrs. Sharkey Washington, Lincoln, tand every was thought that a settlement would soldiers in the evening and a big have settled down in this city and other man who became famous in be brought about, the company hav-pavement dance near the Armory in will reside here. She says she likes history by standing for something ing made a proposal which appeared the evening. The members of Co. Grand Rapids—likes the American that he thought would better the peo- to have the concessions that were in K have also been invited to attend people, and knows that she will be ple was called an agitator, and that demand. Most of the demands were the banquet for the returned service happy in a prosperous growing granted but it was stipulated that men. While Co. K was a home unit country, away from the devastation these things would be tried for a and did not wander abroad to locate and desolation of the war swept period of four months and if not trouble, they had plenty to do right areas., Mr. Sharkey, a veteran of agreeable at the end of that time at home, and along with turning out many campaigns, also wants to settle Mr. Burke told the people that he ther would be submitted to arbitra- every few minutes for some occasion down to a more retired life and is tion. This did not meet with the ap- or other, managed to do their share. satisfied that Grand Rapids is a

Enlisting with the heavy artillery placed in the Thirty-Eighth division, who he stayed with thruout his en-

It was in June 1918 that Mr. Sharkey, with his dviision, arrived at a the men familiar with each operation Walter Mead have appeared in the Nekoosa business and profess others are preparing floats to make Continuous shelling had no sector. Continuous shelling had re- He gave the figures which they had duced most of the buildings to ruins. Residents who had occupied their nomes there had fled to other parts be gotten into operation within sixty of the country, and were beginning days. The plant would buy their to return to the rulus of their former veneered stock and operate as more abode. Devastation and ruin marked the scenes which had once been thus turning over their output sever picturesque France.

Among the refugees who had returned to this little village were the browery took Tuesday afternoon of Scrobaux family, who had flown from the Germans by going to Abdawagam furniture out of this when they went out on a strike, re-turning to work at six o'clock that TO LOCAL GIRL TUESDAY they had nothing to strike about and strike were invited to vary their being given, and with the others Mr. going to last for some time, as far

Friendship with Mme. Marie grew be organized, selling on a committee into love and brought promistses of sion basis.

a return to the little French village A number of business men who time the union was formed at the book correct the Dhice. Distance were not at the meeting are being who back across the Rhine. on the Chatteau Thierry front, from there be sufficient interest arouses there to the Argonne, Cambria and the plant will probably be organized prettily gowned in white silk voile, many of the conditions pending upon many other places where his comprettily gowned in white silk voile, many of the conditions pending upon panions fell day after day in battle, trimmed with silver lace, while the whether or not the ban on making Sharkey went thru without a scratch. bridesmaid made a very attractive beer was lifted. As this matter has appearance in white crepe. The not been cleared up as yet some of the western front, gas attacks and ment had on hand many of the hand bar see did not let him forget his Thirty-Scond Division, two gold men demanded that these be settled promise, and when the armistice was breaking up German machine fun signed he was again transformed to signed he was again transferred to nests. that he had served his country schedule be adopted. Mr. Lutz act the little French village which had abroad for a period of more than a cepted neither and stated that he now taken on a gay asepet. Ruins plosives and placed a coin slot over would get a man here from head-quartes to decide it, but the leaders decided to return to work. The rest

However, the signing of the armistice had evidently only started tributed free to school children and the Grand Rapids man's troubles. for a request for permission to get regarding Thrift. It is a fine oppormarried brought out a complication of setbacks which threatened for a time to seriously delay the ceremony Three trips to Paris to secure the necessary papers, a certificate of his and full information will be gladly character from this city, and a number of other requirements were finally fullfilled and the ceremony was performed January 15, 1919. Mr. and Mrs. Sharkey, who were the experience in business. first to participate in a French-American wedding on that sector. "

Things were made easier after the wedding and the government arranged it so that the couple could return let the contract for some remodeling to this country on the same boat, the on his building on First street north, bride being given first class accomodations. Mr. Sharkey speaks very able for his locating his studio on the highly of the treatment accorded both he and his wife by the Red paint shop. Mr. Moore will have an Cross and the Salvation Army, who aided them in getting their trips ar-Interesting stories of German

traps, fountain pens filled with nitroglycerine, death traps arranged with a bayonet stuck in a tree which is attached to a supply of explosives pulling out the bayonet setting off the explosive, are told by Private thing he could do was swing the car Sharkey. One of the most dangerous traps they set on their front, he and valuables during the event states, was tying a rabbit by the everytime the rabbit would jerk it parts of the state and Grand Rapids would fire the gun.

as readily as he does English and was of the Welcome. things than many could who were unable to speak the language.

BOUGHT VESPER BANK STOCK

bought the stock in the Vesper State Bank formerly owned by F. W. Elis- the teams up in their section and a worth, which is a controlling interest good game is looked for. been cashler of the bank and retires The new and old stockholders of the concern expect to meet in the near future when a cashier will be se-tional education work for disabled

MAY ORGANIZE NEW FURNITURE CO. KERE

A good representation of the busi ess men of Grand Rapids gathered at the Elks Club Tuesday evening where the matter of organizing a new furniture company in this city was taken up. After hearing the pro position thoroughly discussed, hav ing the figures put up to them and questoins that were brought up an swered, most of the men present ex ably impressed with the proposition A number backed up their impres sion by taking substantial blocks of stock and from the manner in which it has started out the factory will probably be establ#hed.

Mayor Briere, who was in charge explained what the proposition was and in stating that there was an un usual market for furniture now showed how a factory could be profitable. He told how the Wipper man factory and warehouse could be secured, and how the machinery which had begn used in the other wood working plants in the city could be obtained with little expense. men who have worked in the furniture factories here for more than twenty-five years past, are anxious to get back to work at their trade, and are backing up this desire by offer ing to take stock in the new plan should it be statred. This, it was country.

J. R. Ragan explained the tion of the market. He told how things were completely sold out and to purchase goods from had turned him down. There has never been a lime in the history of the business Mr. Ragan stated, when the denound the men explained, it was going to last for some time as far as can be

Henry Sampson, who is interested in the proposition and who would probably assume the management of leeded to get into operation and the plan of operation of the plant. The idea would be to turn out some good bed room suits, he explained, setting computed regarding the capital seed ed and stated that the plant could of an assembling and finishing plant, al more times a year than is possible when it is necessary to make the veneered stock.

Mr. Erbstein, who has sold The litter sold their cartons, explained the condition of the market and stat ed that the demand for furniture was as could be seen now. He wants to travel for the new company should it

. Fighting proached on the matter and should

HAND GRENADES FREE

They have removed the high ex These grenade banks are being dis

tunity for every child to secure one The First National Bank of Grand Rapid's has been appointed as one of the Government Distributing Agents,

others, under certain easy conditions

furnished by them on request. Special pains will be taken to instruct the children. It would be a good plan to parents to have their A full military wedding with all the children go to the bank alone and attending honors were accorded to inquire about it, and thus get some

WILL REMODEL BUILDING

O. R. Moore, the photographer, has which will fix the structure up suitlower floor, now occupied by the Gill entension built on the rear of the first floor with a skylight and will probably later use the upstairs for living rooms. Miller & Schroeder have the contract for the work which will be started in the near fuutre

WARNING TO CITIZENS

- Citizens are warned to be care ful during the Soldier Welcome here next week to lock up their home These events generally attract neonle would do well to take a little Mr. Sharkey speaks French about extra precaution duling the two days

R. S. Payne, Chief of Police

MERRILL PLAYS SUNDAY

The Grand Rapids team has sche duled a game with the Merrill team A number of prominent bankers for next Sunday, when the two tourns and business men of this city and will meet on the South Side lot in other parts of the county have this city. Merrill has been playing some good ball, beating several of

> A card from E. L. Hayward states that they are nicely located down there and that his new work is going fine. Mr. Hayward is in the vogasoldlers.

SIR JOSEPH COOK

Sir Joseph Cook is Australian min-

IN HOUSE.

Repeal of Ban Also Hit-Amendment

to War-Time Prohibition Bill

Defeated.

Washington, July 15.-An amend-

ment to the war-time prohibition en-

forcement bill which-would have per-

mitted the sale of 2% per cent beer

was voted down in the house, 128

Representative Dyer of Missouri in-

The vote was taken after a whirl-

wind debute of more than an hour and

followed an attempt to force a vote

The house then defeated, 128 to 83,

On a point of order an amendment

by Representative Lea (Dem.), Cali-

loss of \$12,000,000 to the wine inter-

by Representative Argoe (Dem.) o

Commissioner Roper of the inter-

nal bureau was in conference with

President Wilson and was said to

nive discussed questions involved in

Mr. Roper was understood to have

Pacific Passenger Crashes Into

Machine Near St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Zubiena and their seven-

Sioux City, Ia., July 15,-Mrs. George

Virgit and three of her children and a

minister named Kennedy, all of Gaza.

Ia., were killed when an Illinois Cen-

tral railroad train struck the automo-

bile in which they were riding. Three

SEAMEN GET WAGE INCREASE

Shipping Board Makes Award of 10

Per Cent to End Strike on the

Atlantic Coast.

Washington, July 15. - Wage in

creases of approximately 10 per cent

have been granted to employees of ves-

ports by the shipping board. The ad-

vance, as announced after an all-day

conference of shipping hourd officials.

Engine Blows Up; Three Killed.

Kingston, N. Y., July 17.—The boil

er of a locomotive pulling a heavy

Troops Quell Strike Riot

Rome, N. Y., July 17.-With 200

Conditions Better in Mexico.

proved conditions" were found in Mex-

Wilson Confers on Treaty.

Washington, July 16 .- "Vastly im-

year-old daughter, Beatrice.

were injured.

gan last Thursday.

and a brakeman.

streets cleared.

month's absence.

the enforcement of war-time and con-

goe (Dem.), Missouri, to strike out

on repeal of the war-time dry act.

roduced the amendment.

half of 1 per cent alcohol.

ests of California.

in congress.

NEW 234

BEER MOVE BEATEN

STEPHEN PICHON

atephen cichon

oreign minister of France and chair-

man of the reorganized council of fiv

R-34 COMPLETES TRIP

BRITISH DIRIGIBLE MAKES RE-

TURN VOYAGE IN 75 HOURS.

King George Congratulates Major

Scott and His Crew-Given

Big Reception.

London, July 14.—The dirigible R-34

completed her return across the Atlan-

It was authoritatively learned that

she is soon to make another long trip,

A tremendous reception was given

Tex., was the only American among

the men on the ground who grabbed

Soldiers stationed at Pulham imme-

King George sent the following mes-

sage to Major Scott as soon as he was

"I heartly congratulate you and the

"It was a grand flight," Major Scott

along fine, though, except for the lack

YANKS IN VICTORY PARADE.

Generals Pershing, Joffre and Foch

Ride Under the Arc de Triomphe

in Paris Celebration.

Parts, July 16.—The conquerors in

the great war marched in a victory

parade under the Arc de Triomphe.

perfalism.

Several million grateful persons,

Arc de Triomphe at 8:45 o'clock. He

Gen. John J. Pershing, with a num-

greeted by a sea of waving handker-

Strike Ties Up Shipping.

sult of the seamen's strike which be-

gan several months ago in Queensland

U. S. S. Buckley Sunk.

Washington., July 17.—One officer

No Quarantine on Wheat.

Paris Strike Settied.

Paris, July 15.-The waiters' strike

France After Profiteers.

at Marseilles.

Paris, July 15.-Four men, convict-

Denver Car Strike Ended.

street car strike was settled when the

Swiss May Lose League Seat.

Paris, July 14.-If Switzerland doe

within two mouths after the league is

I will not be maintained at Geneva.

higher wages to arbitration.

Denver, Colo., July 14,-Denver's

Washington, July 17 .- No quaran-

and flour having been cut off.

Melbourne, July 15 .- Virtually all

forces during the final campaign.

"There were some thrills but

notified of the safe arrival:

New portrait

Vetoes Agricultural Bill Because of Amendment Turning Clock Back.

WOULD CAUSE HEAVY LOSS

Executive Also Refuses to Approve Sundry Civil Bill-Issues Two Statements Explaining His Action.

Washington, July 15. - President Wilson vetoed the agricultural bill because of its provision repealing the daylight saving law.

In regard to the agricultural bill the president sent the following comminication to the house of representa-

tives: "I take the liberty of returning H R. 3157, 'An acr making appropriations for the department of agricuture for the fiscal year ending June 80, 1920,' without my signature.

"I realize, of course, the grave inconvenience which may arise from the postponement of the legislation at this time, but feel obliged to with hold my signature because of the chaise which provided that int and after 2 o'clock a. m. on Sanday.October 26, 1949, next the net entitled "An act to save daylight and to provide standard time for the United States," approved March 19, 1918, be and the same hereby is repeated."

"I helleve that the repeal of the act referred to would be of very great Inconvenience to the country, and 1 think that I am justified in saying that it would constitute semething 75 hours and 15 minutes. than an inconvenience, R would involve a serious economic loss. The act was intended to piace the flying to Egypt next September. chief business activities of the country as nearly as might be within the to the crew of the R-34 as the big gas limits of daylight throughout the bag came to earth. The world's first year."

In regard to the sundry civil bill ing Hero Comes." Charles Day, a the president in another communica- United States blue jacket from Austin. tion to the house said:

"Under the vocational rehabilitation bill, which because law June 27, 1918, the guy ropes of the big buildon. the congress has sought to fulfill the expectations of the country that their diately began a celebration which consoldier, sailor and marine disabled tinued notif a late hour in the forein the recent war should be given an noon. opportunity to secure at the expense and under the fostering care of the federal government such training as he needs to overcome the handicap of his disability and to resume his place as members of your crew upon your safe a civillan able to earn a living upon return after completion of the most something like equal footing with memorable and unique transatiuntle those with whom he was associated her voyage in history." fore he made his great sacrifice for the ! honor and defense of the country.

sald. "The section of the bill which I now no mishaps. The flight convinces me return, which governs the appropriational that transoceanic flying will be a regation for this work, provides the sum ular thing within six years. Friday we of \$6,000,000 for all expenses of reha- were lost all day in a heavy fog. bilitation, including the support of the couldn't see the moon, sun or stars. disabled men in training and this sum The sea was out of sight, too. We got is stated to be in lieu of the appropriafion contained in the act approved of hot water. We flew over Liverpool July (...) 1919, amonding section 2 at 5,000 feet. The cloud effect at that of the act approved June 27, 1918. In distance was wonderful." asmuch as there are already over 4,000 disabled soldiers, salters and marines In training and imamuch as another 4,000 will be put into training new that the amendment to section 2 has become law, it is clear that even at the rate of only \$80 a month, a sum approximating \$8,000,000 will be reguired for the mere support of these men, and that under the present uppropriation nothing will be available for their fulfion and travel or for placing them where they can cara a living, and it will be impossible to meet the needs of the new thousands who are every week seeking the benefits of the reliabiliation act."

U. S. JULY REPORT ON CROPS

Government Estimates Corn Yield This Year at 322,000,000 Bushels Over 1918.

Chleago, July 14.--The government July crop report released by the agri- [a much better report on corn than enthusiasm. Forty American organigenerally looked for; on both wheat and oats it showed marked deterioramonth ago. A wheat crop of 1.161. chiefs and dags and with deafening 000,000 bushels is indicated by this report, of which \$39,000,000 hushels are of winter and 322,000,000 bushels f 75,000,000 bushels in both crops shipping in the harbors of Melbourne spring wheat. There was a falling off since the June report, when the com- and Sydney has been tied up as a rebined crop of winter and spring wheat There was a great improvement in and has extended to Victoria and New was forecast at 1,236,000,000 bushels. the prospective corn crop, as the fig- | South Wales. The resultant shortage ures furnished July 9 were for 2,815, of coal will be the most disastrous 000,000 bushels, compared with 2,735. | feature of the strike and the cessation 000,000 bushels estimated two weeks of interstate trade already is being felt ago by a local expert, and with 2,583,- in Queensland, the supply of wheat 1000,000 bushels harvested last year,

All Troops Sail by August 15. tingent of American troops, exclusive and six enlisted men were killed in of the taen in the army of occupation | the destruction of the American mine and the service of supply, will be sweeper Richard H. Buckley by the aboard ships between August 15 and explosion of a mine in the North sea 20, according to Major General Shanks. July 12.

Find Chicago Woman Guilty.

Brentano's court found Mine, Vera tine against wheat shipments from Chicago, July 16 -- A jury in Judge Volumed. It fixed the crime as man-Georgia, because of grain disease in explosion on board the American ollshughter, carrying a sentence of from those states, will be declared at this one year to life in the penitentiary.

Italian Crown Prince Coming. tour by the Imilao crown prince, in this city has been settled, an agree-Rome, July 15,-Plans for a world which were abandohed at the out- ment being reached between representbrenk of the war. Inve been revived, atives of the strikers and the employ-He will leave this fall, going to North ers. All cutes and restaurants will reand South America first.

Sanity Test for H. S. New. Los Angeles, Cal., July 15,-Efforts will be made to bring Harry S. New, cd of illicit speculation in sugar, were who admits he shot and killed his sentenced to from one to lifteen fiancee, Miss Freidn Lesser, in 'To- months' imprisonment and fined in the pagno canyon, before the state lunacy aggregate \$20,000 by the criminal court

Warships to Flume.

Paris, July 14.-Three ailled warships, one each from the American, British and French mivies, have been executive committee of the union ordered to proceed to Finne, where agreed to accept a 48-cent-an-hour there have been disorders recently between Italians and French troops.

Killed at Grade Crossing. Pagett, a farmer, was instantly killed, not adhere to the League of Nation Atchison, Kan., July 14.-Emmitt and Allen Oman of Parnoington, Kan., was perhaps fatally injured when the in operation L'Intransigeant says automobile Pagett was driving was undergands, the sent of the leagu



Senate Adopts Resolution Seeking Light on Alleged Jap-German Treaty.

JAPAN BRIBED, SAYS LODGE

China Robbed to Satisfy Tokyo, "and All the World Knows It," Declares the Republican Leader-Hitchcock Defends League.

Washington, July 17.-Without a record vote, the senate adopted Senator Lodge's resolution asking the president for information as to an alleged treaty negotiated between Japan and Germany in 1918. The senate then adjourned until Thursday.

Senator Lodge charged in the senate during debate on the peace treaty, that the Shantung settlement was "a price pald" for Japan's signature to the League of Nations, with the robbing of China as the consideration. "Shantung was the price paid, and

all the world knows it," Mr. Lodge in the war was enthusiastic, and his said. "There is no statute of limita- loyalty in his new job has brought him tions that runs against a wrong like much political credit at home.

Shantung concessions and how Japan WETS LOSE TWO POINTS succeeded Germany by virtue of war, Senator Lodge continued:

"England and France took Belgium away from Germany during the wer. Does that give them a claim to Belgium? Shantung was not enemy country like Fiume. It was handed over to Japan against the protests of some tic from Mineola, L. L. landing at Pulof our delegates and the experts hum, Norfolk, after a voyage lasting charged with this question.

"It was handed over because Japan's signature was needed to the league. It was done as a necessity. It takes the territory of a friend, an ally who had been loyal, and hands it over to a great military power in the aerial band played, "See, the Conquer-

"Japan is building up a great power in China, and we in this treaty are helping her do it."

The debate on Shantung was precipitated by Senator Lodge calling up his resolution asking the president for information as to an alleged treaty se the clause defining an intoxicating licretly negotiated between Japan and Germany in 1918.

Senator Hitchcock (Neb.), senior Democrat of the committee, said he desired to protest "against resolutions of this class, based upon such slender information and having the effect of Indicating to a friendly country that the United States senate gives credence to newspaper reports of this character

"It is unworthy of the senate," he declared.

Senator Lodge replied that it seemed to him "that" when we are making a Misouri was ruled out of order. treaty that includes the gift to Japan of 36,000,000 of Chinese we ought to know whether there is any truth in the assertions.

"It has been stated that a copy of the treaty is in the hands of the state stitutional prohibition. department and has been for some time. I think it perfectly reasonable that we inquire? about "it," he declared.

U. S. REPORT HITS PACKERS as is proposed in legislation pending

President Wilson Told "Big Five" Are Building Great Food Combine-Plan to Corner All Trade.

Washington, July 14.-An approaching packer domination of all important rough which only victors may pass. foods in the United States and an international control of meat products mostly French, but with thousands of with foreign companies seems a certheir allies, struggled forward along tainty unless fundamental action is the line of march for an opportunity to taken to prevent it, the federal trade wave and shout their gratitude to the commission declared in part one of its men who saved them from German inreport to President Wilson on the "extent and growth of power of the five Marshal Joffre, the victor of the first packers in meat and other industries." buttle of the Marne, passed under the "A fair consideration of the course the five packers have followed and the rode alone. Behind him came Marshal position they have already reached," Fach, commander in chief of the affied said the report, "must lead to the conclusion that they threaten the freedom of the market of the country's food her of American generals, came next industries and of the by-products of in line and was received with equal the industries linked therewith. The mear packer control of other foods will ing with wonderful precision, were

not require long in developing." Declaring "the history of the packers' growth is interwoven with illega! commissions, rebates and with undisclosed control of corporations," the report urged the importance of full publicity of corporate ownership for all industries.

Lieutenant Killed in Plane Fall. Little Rock, Ark., July 14,-Lieut. Karl Stockholm was killed when flying over this city. His machine collapsed sels operating from Atlantic and gulf and fell several hundred feet.

Charles Rock, Actor, Dies. London, July 14.—Charles Rock, the well-known English actor, died in Lon-

Clark on Joint Commission. Washington, July 17.-Former Sen ator Clarence D. Clark of Evanston, Wyo., was appointed a member of the West Shore freight train blew up here international joint commission by while the train was traveling 30 miles President Wilson. He succeeds the an hour, killing the engineer, fireman late James A. Tawney of Minnesota.

26 Killed by Oil Blast.

London, July 17.—Twenty-six men Rome, N. Y., July 17.—With 200 are reported to have been killed in an state troopers patrolling the industrial carrying ship Rose Lef (Rose Leaf?) tory strike riots which injured several at Cardiff. Wales. The vessel was in persons. The troopers are keeping the drydock at the time.

Two Killed in Biplane Crash. Dayton, O., July 16.-Capt. William S. Jones, twenty-five, and George Duzane, thirty, mechanician, both of Me- ico by Ygunelo Bonillas, Mexican am-Cook field, dled as a result of injuries bassador to the United States, he said received when the biplane in which upon his return to the capital after a they were riding crashed to earth.

Girl Cashier Held Up. Chicago, July 16.-Three bandits atacked Miss Goldie Pritkin, twentytwo years old, cashier for Belson & Lure, wholesale commission merchants, and escaped with \$1,002. The girl

was going to the bank. President Signs Important Bills. Washington, July 14. — President Wilson signed the District, army, navy and defiency appropriation bills and the joint resolution providing for the return of the wires of the country to private ownership.

German Plot for Theft. Coblenz, July 14.-A plot involving pholesale thefts of food, automobile ires and other troop supplies for shipuent to Germany has been uncovered by army officers. Several Germans. NEWS OF THE

Hancock-A special meeting of the Wisconsin Soils Improvement associa. Arrangements have been made to send tion will be held on the state experimental farm in August. Farmers and other business men from all sections of the state interested in the improvement and development of sandy soils are planning to come to see what problems are being worked out on the designed by the University of Wiscon farm. With 6,000,000 acres of sandy soil, Wisconsin is endeavoring to find and girls such essentials in the care the best ways to increase their fertil of the sick. The course has already ity. The demonstration farm here enrolled many students throughout consists of seventy-six acres, upon which the University of Wisconsin is working out the best methods to in- contagious diseases of childhood, colds crease fertility of sandy regions.

sion has handed down an award in a case brought by the Western Foundation Co., Milwaukee, allowing Frank Spajiji, an Austrian laborer, a comister for the navy in a coalition cabinet, having been prime minister at the time the war broke out. His direction of the early participation of Australia it was an occupational disease.

of vicious dogs is said to constitute a en's societies. grave menace to sheep raising in Brown County Because of no existing legislation to protect them from their neighbor's dogs, farmers have in the either killed or badly multilated by dogs so that they had to be put out of their misery, that they have steadily been discouraged in continuing sheep raising.

Eau Claire-Demand has been made upon the council and the Police and Fire Board by a committee of the Rubber Workers' Union that Chief of Pooffice. The union charges that the chief has shown partiality in dealing with the socalled lockout at the Gillette Rubber Company plant.

Merrill - The body of Private Otto Lemke, who drowned in the Wisconsin found considerable distance from the an amendment by Representative Arscene of the accident by his father, Albert Lemke, and brother-in-law, Clarence Olson. The two had main quor as a heverage containing onetained a constant search for the corps since the drowning.

fornia, to permit the manufacture by weight; was stricken out. Failure of the amendment, Mr. Lea said, meant a On a point of order raised by Chairman Volstead of the judiciary comawarded the Victoria cross and the on hand. mittee, an amendment to the pending croix de guerre. prohibition enforcement bill proposed

Madison-Daniel Florness of River here, charging he has not received one cent of the \$10,000 war risk insurance who died Nov. 6, 1918, in military service at Camp Shelby, Miss. The insurments of \$57.50. told the president that he did not

think his hureau should be charged Neenah - An early merger of the with the enforcement of the dry laws First National and Neenah state banks vas announced. The new First National bank, as the institution will be called, will be capitalized at \$150,000 TRAIN HITS AUTO; 3 KILLED 1,500,000. The present Neenah State Bank Building will be occupied. Three Others Injured When Missouri

versity of Wisconsin, who has returned St. Louis, Mo., July 15,-Three per from France, where he was director of sons are dead and three injured as the result of a collision between a fast F. university, was awarded the Officier road committee instructed Road Com Missouri Pucific train and an automod' Academie for distinguished servbile at Barrett's Station, near here. The dead: Bentamin Subiona, aged five; Richard Lengnick, fourteen, and George Zubiena, twelve. The injured:

the Twin Cities and which is well out naturalization papers nor made known to local people, has been sold any effort to make application. to a party of Green Bay men who propose to organize an aero club.

rior and Duluth street car men will be their employes and are looking for a increased 3 cents an hour after Aug. 1, lake steamer that will accommodate according to Herbert Warren, general 500 passengers with staterooms. The other children of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil manager of the company.

Wausau-The new monastery of the will be wired for lighting. Capuchin Order at Marathon City, near here, will be dedicated Aug. 17. The institution will take care of forty students preparing for priesthood."

torn to strips. Although severely sent to Madison for examination. burned he will recover.

present at the opening of the 27th an proved when a stem of six-headed spenual Convention of the Wisconsin cimen of the trifelium family was is expected to end the strike of marine engineers, firemen and oilers which be-Federation of Labor.

Bolton, 45, was found hanging by a her of Co. L, who with William Huef-Menasha-The body of Mrs. Lucy rope fastened to a hook in the bath ner captured the first German prisoner room at her home. Il' nealth and de taken by the Thirty-second, has respondency were suffered by Mrs. Bol- ceived the rifle which he took from

sisters and one brother. Superior - The street railway company has ordered six "one man cars" indian is emphasized by a report on to be placed in service in Duluth and crop conditions. On the three western

Schools C: P. Cary has appointed Miss ter is moving west, and the east is los-Bertha Moss superintendent of Langing control. This is the sentiment of Antigo -- State Superintendent of lade County schools to succeed A. M. the Beals & Pratt Co., who are to erect Millan was elected to the office last addition will be 50x200 feet, and will April but failed to qualify.

will be placed on the shorter lines.

Superior—Coal receipts at Duluth und Superior show a 1,426,321 ton gain ired to last year's total of 2,365,451

Grand Rapids—It is estimated that Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Company Gogebic range issued a circular call dwards.

Freen Bay—The Fort Howard Paper apital of \$250,000, has started work

La Crosse-This is another chapter in the life of the West Salem mags. zine pullet, only hen in the world that ever laid nineteen eggs in one day. J H. Benson, La Crosse poultryman, who didn't believe the story and after investigating filed an affidavit that he saw the hen law fourteen eggs in one day, has fourteen chicks hatched from eggs laid by the famous hen. Only one egg of the setting was non-productive

Madison-The rudiments of disease prevention, first aid, and home nursing are treated in a course especially sin extension division to teach women the state. The course takes up the causes and transmission of disease, and their dangers, personal hygiene, first aid, applications and irrigations, Madison - The Industrial Commis- and home nursing.

the body of the hen to the state uni-

versity laboratory after she dies.

Kenosha-A campaign is under way to have the city build a shelter home for delinquent children. All children mission to the amount of \$2,010.14 in held on minor charges must be locked addition to \$777.75 previously drawn up with older criminals and prisoners Spajiji has a paralyzed right side as a in the county and city jails, Children result of the work in the construction brought in for violation of the curof a tunnel. The company sought to few day must be held under lock and free itself under the contention that key. This necessitates keeping boys and girls under 18 in the same cells with older persons. The drive for the Green Bay - Unrestrained running shelter house is being pushed by wom

Beloit-A honeymoon in the clouds was the wedding trip of Ensign Elliott D. Harrington, Elkhorn, alumnus of past had so many of their animals Beloit college, class of 1916, and his bride, Miss Catherine Butler, Seattle. Following the wedding in Seattle, Ensign and Mrs. Harrington donned air togs, climbed in the Beloit naval flier's fast machine and sped through the clouds to Tacoma. During the war Harrington served as an ensign in the United States naval aviation corps.

Tomah-Charles F. Larson, cement lice Elmer Sundby be removed from contractor and mason, who disappeared from his home here last November under strange circumstances, has been located in Oakland, Cal., through the efforts of the Masonic lodge. He had gone to La Crosse to collect on some paving contracts, and had, it is said, about \$1,600. It was thought he River at Merrill over a week ago, was had been robbed and thrown into the Mississippi river, but he was evidently the victim of some sickness.

Washburn-A letter from Congress man A. P. Nelson says arrangements have been made through congressional action whereby 206,000 pounds of TNT Superior - Lieut. Thorpe Langley, powder will be available for distribu-Second Machine Gun battalion, First tion throughout north Wisconsin unexpeditionary der the direction of the Wisconsin force, who has returned from twenty-college of agriculture, to be used in one months of overseas service, is the clearing land and road building. When only officer of the unit left alive. He the war closed the government had a was in five battles and has been large amount of this high explosive

Fond du Lac-Bernard Iddings Bell, for years dean of St. Paul'ss Cathe-Falls has filed suit in federal court dral, has been elected to the presidency of the St. Stephen's college at Annandale-on-Hudson, N. Y., which of his son, Laurie Welter Florness, duties he will assume Aug. 1. Dean Bell, after resigning as assistant to Bishop Weller, became a chaplain at ance was payable in monthly install- Great Lakes Naval Training station being commissioned by the national war council of the Episcopal church.

Racine-Johannes Johnson, wealthy resident of North Cape, was captured and placed in the county jail after de fying officers of Racine county for sev and will have resources of more than chal days. Johnson refused, when or dered, to appear for an examination to determine his mental condition. When an attempt was made to bring him in Madison-Dr. Louis E. Reber, dean Johnson, who is a crack shot, held the e extension division of the Uni officers away at the point of a gun.

Washburn - Acting upon a resoluthe college of engineering in the A. E. tion by the Bayfield county board, the missioner John Friberg to employ or all road work none but fully natural ized citizens. Before the war, no dis-Neenab- The Thom airplane, which tinction was made, but it has been recently gave an exhibition flight over found that several have neither take.

> boat will be anchored in Lake Mich igan east of the Simmons factory and

Superior - Meat poisoning has re sulted in one death and a total of 60 cases, all apparently que to meat from the same source. Samples of the Iron River-Clark Pedersen was meat, with the contents of the stomstruck by lightning and his clothing ach of the man who died, have been

Superior-The value of Douglas Appleton-About 200 delegates were County soil for clover raising was found.

Rhinelander--William Hack, a mem ton since about a year ago when her the prisoner. He gave the rifle to a mother died. She leaves one son, two soldier returning to the states for safekeeping.

Green Bay - The new status of the Superior. The cars are supplemen reserves the Indians have 120,000 tary to the present equipment and acres planted to wheat, oats and bar-

Watertown—The shoe industry cen-Arveson, resigned. Miss Mattie Mc a big addition to their plant here. The increase the daily output to 2,500 pairs daily.

Manitowoc-Schools of the country or the season. The total unloaded at districts have been selecting names he docks up to July 1 of this year under the new law passed by the ows 3,781,772 tons received as com- state legislature and one of the first to report was District No. 5, Centerville, which selected Red Arrow school. Hurley-I. W. W. followers on the

losing over \$3,000 every day the ing for a general strike of all work ant remains idle because of the men, but the appeal met with no rerike of employes for higher wages sponse. Labor agitators have been the villages of Nekoosa and Port endeavoring to create trouble on the range for the last year. Sheboygan -- John Schmeichel, 66,

ompany, recently organized with a while en his way to work in the Bad ger State tannery, was hit on the head n its new building, which it hopes will with a big stone. The stone is be completed by Jan. 1. The company lieved to have been thrown by one of fill manufacture tissue paper exclusive 300 employes at the tannery who jare on strike.

DRYS MAKE ATTACK ON "FIRESIDE JUG"

Would Limit Liquor to Be Kept in Home.

STORED BOOZE IS AIMED AT

B. Wheeler Suggests Drastic Amendments to Bill-Would Bar Bottle on Hip-Says Congress Can Fix Content,

Washington, July 17 .- Authority of congress to fix one-half of 1 per cent as the maximum alcoholic content of beverages in prohibition enforcement legislation is clear, Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel for the Anti-Saloon eague, declared before the senate judictary subcommittee in answering recent statements of Samuel Untermeyer, counsel for brewers.

"To allow the sale of 234 per vent peer," said Mr. Wheeter, "would keep alive the liquor trade and defeat the purposes of national prohibition. Facults of prohibition do not want a code miless it defines intoxicating liquor."

States Limit Alcohol.

Thirty-three prohibition states and 13 local-option states, Mr. Wheeeler said, have laws limiting alcohol fu beveringes. He challenged Mr. Untermyer to produce any court decision denying congress or state legislatures the right to make definitions.

"Congress cannot consistently adopt weaker standard in defining the term than that already enacted in the states," said Mr. Wheeler, means nothing can be sold for beverage purposes that contains more than one half of I per cent alcohol." Mr. Wheeler told the committee pro

hibition advocates were not asking that possession of liquors bought before July 1 for personal use be pro hiblied. He added, however, that they werd suggesting amendments to the pending legislation to limit the unopht of liquors which may be stored in private residences, so as to "prevent homes from becoming speakasies."

Another amendment advocated by prohibition leaders, Mr. Wheeler said, is a provision for seizure of liquors in omes where it is sold illicitly. "Bootleggers will maintain their homes as headquarters without such legislation." said he.

Other Amendments Urged. Two other amendments were urged by the witness. To prevent bootlegging he asked that the committee add clause making mere personal and physical possession of intoxicantssuch as the presence of a bottle in an Individual's pocket—unlawful,

"This is the most effective weapon of prohibition enforcement," said Mr. Wheeler, and Senator Sterling suggested that the bill be extended so as o penalize purchase as well as sale of intoxicating beverages. Mr. Wheeler also asked for sweep-

ing search warrant powers, suggesting that seizures be authorized without : warrant, or at least that warrants be issued without requiring , estimony in support of requests. Otherwise, be said, liquor might be removed before officers could not. Senator Walsh of Montana and other

committee members opposed extension Nothing Like Plain Bitro-Phosphate to of the bill's search warrant provisions and also insisted that the provisions penalizing searchers with malice and without probable cause should remain. ! As to Flavoring Extracts.

The house judiciary committee, Mr. Wheeler sald, has agreed upon an amendment governing the sale of flavoring extracts which is satisfactory to all interests. It permits wholesale distribution of these extracts, some of which contain 40 to 60 per cent alcohel, but requires retailers to dilute beverages to less than one-half of 1 per cent, he added.

Levi Cooke, general counsel for the National Distillers' association, appearing in behalf of the amendments to regulate manufacture of industrial Superior—The wage scale of Superior—The wage sca is left in the country."

BAKER APPROVES GUARD PLAN

Secretary of War in Favor of Reorganization on Sixteen Division Basis.

Washington, July 17,-Final plans for the reorganization of the National Guard on the 16-division basis, with divisional areas following the same limits as did those from which Guard divisions were organized for service against Germany, were approved by Secretary Baker.

HOUSE TO RECESS AUGUST 1

Republican Steering Committee Maps Out Legislative Program Before Vacation. Washington, July 17 .- Prospects for

vacation by the house of represen-

tatives about August 1 is seen in the program of legislation mapped out by the Republican steering committee. Spanish Cabinet Resigns. London, July 17 .- The Spanish cats inet, headed by Antonio Maura, which was formed April 15 last, has resigned,

according to a Reuter's dispatch from Madrid. An Obedient Dolly. A little girl was overheard talking to her doll, whose arm had come off. exposing the sawdust stuffing: "You, dear, good, obedient dolly, I knew I had told you to chew your food fine, but I

didn't think you would chew so fine as that." Oysters by Measure, Small Boy-Say, mister, gimme nound uv oysters.

Dealer-We sell oysters by the measure, my boy, not by the pound. Small Boy-Well, den, gimme a yard.

Wood, Stone and Rubber.

A man named Stone and a man named Wood met on the street one day and began talking of current affairs. A pretty young indy, wearing clothes of the latest style, passed. Stone turned to Wood, and Wood turned to Stone,

"I offered to pay her car fare."
"Wouldn't she let you?" "I should
say she would. She didn't even stand in the aimic and give me an argument."

then both turned to rubber .- Boys

DOCTOR URGED AN OPERATION

Instead I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Was Cured.

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fore bottles of it and it has completely cured me and my I tellall my friends work is a pleasure. I tell all my friends who have any trouble of this kind what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. BRITTINGRAM, 609 Culverton Rd., Balti-more, Md.

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If You Need a Medicine You Should Have the Best

Have you ever stopped to reason why it is that so many products that are extensively advertised, all at once drop out of sight and are soon forgotten? reason is plain-the article did not fulfill reason is plain—the article did not limit the promises of the manufacturer. This applies more particularly to a medicine. A medicinal preparation that has real curative value almost sells itself, as like an endless chain system the remedy recommended by those who have benefited, to those who are in need of it.

A prominent druggist says "Take for penented, to those who are in need of it. A prominent druggist says "Take for xample Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a preparation I have sold for many years and never heritate to recommend, for in example

and never heritate to recommend, for in almost every case it shows excellent regults, as many of my customers testify. No other hidney remedy has so large a sale." According to eworn statements and verified testimony of thousands who have used the preparation, the success of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is due to the fact, so many people claim, that it fulfills al-most every wish in averegoing kidney, liver and bladder allments; corrects urf-

nary troubles and neutralizes the acid which causes rheumstem. You may receive a sample bottle of Swamp Root by Parcels Post. Address Swamp-Root by Parcels Post, Address Dr. Kilmer & Cu., Binghanton, N. Y., and enclose ten cents; also mention this paper. Large and medium size bottles for sale at all drug stores.—Adv.

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The average person is heginalog to resiste more and more that the lack of physical strength and herve exhaustion (frequently evidenced by excessive falances) are the direct cause not only of the full ure to succeed in lifesy struggly for the necessities of existence, but also for the necessities of existence, but also for the handleap in one's seedal aspirations. Compare the thin, stealy, angular frame with



At the seaside too, the rounded figure is most admired.

the well rounded form which is menally accompanied by the bloom of health and attractive comthe well rounded form when he are are an arcompanied by the bloom of health and affractiveness. That millions of people are conscious of this handleap is a cyldent from the constituted appearance in newspapers and inued appearance in newspapers and magazines of many suggestions proposing various remedies in food or medicine or exercises, either of which might or order not be appropriate for a given case. Authorities, however, agree that healthy nerve through its absolutely essential to strong, robust body and mind. Weak prevently regult in lack of energy, sheep lessness, irritability, depression, etc. which conditions gradually consume the healthy flesh, leaving usly bollows, a flat legs, bodies need more phosphate than

healthy neah, leaving unity norms, the clest, bony neck and snewny arms and less.

Our bodies need more phosphete than most of them are able to extract from the foods we set nowadays, and many opinions affirm that there is nothing opinions affirm that there is nothing which may be taken into the human system that so effectively supplies the deficiency as the pure existing himphists known as bitro-phosphete and sold by good druggists everywhere.

The essential phosphore food elements in bitro-phosphete saimiliated by the nerve cells should soon produce a pleasing change in nerve energy and there increased vitality and strength. With the birdens of nervousness, sloredessions, with its attractive fullness and rubbly glow of health replaces the former picture of skin and hones.

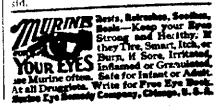
AltTION:—Although Bitro-Phosphete is unexcelled for the rellef of nervousness and attendant disorders owing to be tell, done to increase weight, one should watch the scales while taking it unless it is the desire to put on flech.

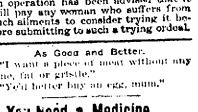


Ever notice what a nul any fellow becomes the excute he gets a fishing

pole in his band? Cuticura Comforts Baby's Skin When red, rough and itching with hot baths of Cuticura Scap and touches of Cuticura Cintment. Also make use now and then of that exquisitely scented dusting powder, Cuticurs Tsicum, one of the indispensable Cuticura

Tollet Trio.-Adv. Anybody can write a book, but it akes brains to quiet a six months'





Children's Minds Should Be

Stored With Pictures They

Memorizing is a worthy mental exer-

cise; but one can hardly help protest-

ng against the practice, now happily

ess common than in years within

memory, of compelling young children

to commit to memory tasks actually

painful either from their impossible

length or from their uninteresting and

unintelligible matter. The good prac-

tice of a pleasurable habit of learning

by heart a suitable quantity of suitable matter has suffered from a natural re-

action; but we are now returning to

that there are few efforts more pleas-

ant to children than the consciousness

suitable task, that is, of having formed

nteresting subject.

Teacher.

75's.'

clear and complete picture of some

Do not let the time pass for storing

your scholars' minds with an abun-

dance of distinct pictures, which they

can represent to their own minds and

describe in their own words.--A

For Fritz When He Tried

There was one code Fritz never got

on to in France. That was the Sloux.

"A good many German sples got

over into the allied lines," said the

municating battery. "And there was

some tapping of lines and listening

n by German agents who understood

English perfectly. We got around that in a clever way. We put Sloux Indians

on the telephones to send and receive

an Indian would reneat over the tele-

phone, meaning bring up a battery of

ek,' would come the answer, which

might mean, 'they're starting, will be

nical war vocabulary those Sloux had.

but Fritzie never got wise to the lin-

of Pupil of Eye of Both

Nothing is more deceptive than the

appearance of a cat's eye. The pupil

Animal and the Human

How Light Changes Shape

there in five minutes.

"'Og, gog, pom, hegan, cachoo, rak-

"I don't know how much of a tech-

"'Ump, glum, hoosha, moo, chunk.

to Tap the Yankee Wires

Indian Talk Was Too Much

Can Describe in Own Words

CALL ON SOLDIERS TO REVIVE W: N. G.

Reorganization Order Is Issued by Adjutant General.

COMPLIES WITH THE NEW LAW-

Commissions to Be Tendered to Al Who Served as Officers in U. S. Army in 1917-18-Board to End Strikes.

Madison.-A call for a reorganization of Wisconsin National Guard units in all cities and towns in the state where they existed beretofore was Issued by AdJt, Gen. Orlando Holway, in accordance with bills passed by the legislature and just approved by Governor Philipp.

Former members of the Wisconsin National Guard and overseas men of other divisions are asked to form the nucleus of the new organizations. "which have rendered in the past such splendid service to the state." These men are asked to enlist for one year, and the same privilege is extended to the members of the state guard. New and were approved.

"By direction of the governor," says Wisconsin National Chard reserve is motor vehicle. tendered to each person of Wisconsin residence who served as an officer of the United States army between April 6, 1017, and November 11, 1918, and who has since been or may hereafter be discharged from federal service, such commission to be of equal grade of that held, or for which definitely property. recommended in the United States army. This offer is extended both to persons whose commissions as officers pots used for receiving and shipping originated in the National Guard and to those whose entry into the fulfitary service of the United States was made those meritorious noncommissioned of ors shall deem it for the convenience ficers and privates who had been defi- of the voters. nitely recommended for promotion to officer grade in the United States pitals. army previous to the termination of hostilitles with Germany."

Already General Holway has received an application from about seventy-five men already who wish to rejuvenute their National Guard unit now, and of the signers about lifty have been in overseus service of one class or another. The letter points out that the privilege of a short-term enlistment is due returning Guardsmen and soldlers because of the recent "dangerous service in cantonment and battle campaigns." "But It was through the concerted

and continued effort of its members that the Wisconsin National Guard has proven no mean factor in nationa defense," says General Holway's letter. "The men who made its war record have done great things; but, their spirit being that which overcame every obstacle in battle, which won for them the name of ferrible fighters enduring to the end, there remains one thing to be done by them and by those other Wisconsin men who have served in the United States army in the war ngainst Germany. They, and they only, can and must form the strong sucleus of every unit of the reorgan-Ized and amplified National Guard now in process of formation, if the campaign and battle knowledge which they have gained is to be preserved and imparted to the recruits who will later take their place; if military companies, valuable training and lighting units and long and honorable lifstory are to keep their identity and continue their existence, and if the Wisconsin National Guard retains what it has gained at great cost, is to take a further long step toward that military efficiency which has always been the

goal of its members." The adjutant general points out the it as a state farm. long record won by the different units and holds them up to high praise. The Rail Board Raps Utility. letter sconcludes: "With the better understanding and hearty co-operation of all citizens the Guard becomes an apt and capable instrument to organize and adequately train such number of citizen soldiers as the present or any future national policy may deter-

With the view that all labor troubles in the state can be settled through a board of conciliation that will give publicity to the findings back of the strike the Nolan bill embodying that idea has passed both houses of the legislature and is approved by the \$1.22 order made February 25, 1919. executive. This week Governor Philipp | The February order was made on fig. n spirit of co-operative combativeness intends to send to the senate the ures assumed correct by the commishave charge of the conciliation work that the company's books had fuiled Gleason, the manager, who is a fighter grinder; one cupful of chopped flour to make a drop batter; do not

Hog Cholera Warning Issued.

Warning to farmers to vaccinate their hogs immediately to save them from cholera was sent out from the apply to persons attending unlawful veterinary division of the state depart. ment of agriculture. Hog cholera has that such meetings are unlawful. An appeared in widely separated parts of amendment by Severson to exempt lathe state, and heavy losses have been bor unions, farmers' organizations, reported. There is no necessity for picketing and political parties from such loss, veterinarians say, for the provisions of the bill was rejected choters can be prevented surely by by a vote of 15 to 9. An amendment vaccination. Spring hogs are now of by Arnold to strike out that provision proper age and weight to be protected of the bill aimed at prohibiting the L permanently by use of serum or virus, W. W. having hendquarters in the it is declared.

Appointments Are Confirmed.

Governor Philipp's appointments to the state board of control were con- was honored by his colleagues when firmed by the senate. E. A. Everett of they adopted a resolution submitting Eagle River and George B. Harris of his name to President Wilson as the Wayleyda present members were at man most capable of filling the post-Waukesha, present members, were reappointed, while Maude E. Neprud of commission of the United States and Viroqua was named to succeed Laura Canada left vacant by the death of Breeze of Milwaukee. Miss Neprud James A. Tawney formerly United will hold office until the first Monday States senator from Minnesota. The in February, 1921, Mr. Harris will con- resolution was unaimously adopted the appointments was manifested.

New Teachers' Pension Bill. Under suspension of the rules the n vote of 45 to 28.

New Laws O. K.'d by Governor. important laws approved by the gow ernor this week were:

Exemption of property of community centers from taxation.

Permit to work shall contain the statement, prior to July 1, 1920, that such child has passed successfully the sixth grade in school, and after July 1. 1920, that such child has passed successfully the seventh grade in the pubits school, or in some school having a substantially equivalent course, or that it has attended school for at least

Municipal plants may sell electric power to dwellings or places of the ity limits and in rural communities. Every company owning a street or nterurban rallway system in this state shall be deemed to have surrendered all existing licenses, permits or ranchises and to have accepted an inleterminate permit unless on or before January 1, 1920, such company shall file with the railroad commission a notice that it elects not to accept an inleterminate permit for its system. Abolishing the poll tax which has

cen a law since 1848. Regulation of private detective agencles and providing a penalty for viola-

Providing for supervision and control by the state board of health of water and ice supplies, water purification, sewage and refuse treatment and lisposal and the pollution of streams It is the duty of every manufacturer or dealer in motor vehicles in this state to make a monthly report to the men without service training will be secretary of state showing the date of asked to enlist for three years. Full the sale of each motor vehicle sold, plans were hald before the legislature date of delivery of same, the name and address of the party to whom sold maker's name of motor vehicle, motor the order of General Holway, sent to number, style of vehicle, motive powthe legislature "a commission in the er, horse power, new or second-hand

Making an appropriation of \$500,000 for the relief of sick, wounded or disabled soldiers, sailors or marines during their period of convulescence. Appropriation of \$32,195 for the purthase of approximately 137 acres of

land adjoining the present prison State dairy and food commissioner shall regulate receiving stations or de-

milk or cream. Wards, or election districts as established, may be divided into two or through other channels, and also to more districts in which the supervis-

Countles may establish isolation hos

The expense of the maintenance, care and treatment of each inmate in any state or county hospital or asylum for the insune shall be computed at the rate of \$4.24 per week. Closed senson for profrie chicken in

certain counties. Requiring the cutting of brush and trimming of trees at railroad highway

crossings. There is appropriated to the governor's contingent fund \$1,500 to be expended as advance payments in the preparation of the history of the Thirty-second division.

Repealing the state council of de-

To submit to the people an amendment to the constitution which will permit an increase of salary of the nembers of the legislature.

Increasing the rates for the taxatlon

f grala. Whenever all persons delivering milk or cream to any one cheese factory or creamery shall file a request with the state department of agriculture asking that all of their cattle over the age of six months and numbering 150 or more shall be subjected to the tuberculin test, the said department shall make such test and pay one-half the cost.

Providing for a license to practice tional gymnastics.

The governor vetoed the bill introduced by the assembly committee on agriculture to appropriate \$3,346.27 with which to purchase 95 acres in Waushara county known as the "Hancock experiment station." The land was bought by farmers and maintained us an experiment station under the supervision of the college of agriculture. The farmers asked that the state take it over at cost and operate

The state railroad commission, in its order filed with the Dane county circuit court affirming its former order for \$1.30 gas in La Crosse and other cities served by the utility, severely criticizes the Wisconsin-Minnesota Light and Power company for its neglect to keep either proper income accounts covering the La Crosse Gas company or a failure to properly present essential facts to either the commission or to the court.

The commission's order for \$1.30 gas represented an increase over the to reveal the exact status of affairs.

Amends Anti-Syndicalism Bill.

The senate has amended the antisyndicalism bill so that it shall not meetings who do not have knowledge state was also rejected.

Urge Wilkinson's Appointment. Senator A. H. Wilkinson of Bayfield

method of ridding a potato patch of Wilkinson's fitness for the position.

Permits Purchase of Food From U. S By a vote of 68 to 1, the assembly assembly passed a new bill granting passed a new bill by Metcalfe provida pension to teachers who have taught | ing that any city, county, village or in the schools more than 25 years but town "may purchase food products are not under the teachers' retirement and supplies from the United States fund. This aid becomes available to government from the war stores now male teachers past sixty years of age on hand and are authorized to make and female teachers fifty-five years of all necessary and convenient regulaage who taught 25 years of which 18 tions and provisions for the sale thereyears were in the schools of Wiscon- of to consumers." The bill also pro sin prior to 1911. These teachers are vides that municipalities may provide not required to make any payments to the funds by a tax levy or otherwise. maintain this aid. The bill passed by The measure was asked for by Mayor Hoan Milwankee

The Army Worm and Its Control

How to Dispose of Pest Which Swoops Down on All Green

The army worm that has been doing so much damage to corn, wheat and green crops in various sections of the country, is the caterpillar form of a moth that files only at night, according to Frank B. Wade, deputy entomologist for the Indiana state conservation commission. In a bulletin issued by the commission, Mr. Wade describes the family history of the pest and tells

the most approved methods of fighting it. "To begin with," said Mr. Wade, "the moth is about one and one-half inches across the spread wings and is brownish gray in color. The caterpillar, better things, and we are convinced when full grown, is about one and one-half inches long, is smooth, and is usually greenish in general color with one broad stripe of dark gray or black down the middle of the back and with a narrower stripe of the same color on of having committed to memory a either side. The broad stripe usually has a fine light broken stripe running down its center. The head is greenish-brown, speckled with black.

"It is this caterpillar form that does the damage by eating every green thing within reach. So numerous do they sometimes become that one can actually hear them eat in concert. When they have cleaned up on the food supply in one field they move en masse to an adjoining field, and thus comes about the familiar name of army worm.

"The full grown caterpillar ceases to feed and goes into the pupa or resting state after from three to four weeks of feeding. Here it remains beneath the surface of the soil, as a rule, for about two weeks. The pupae ook something like date seeds. The moth on emerging from the pupal case dries its wings and flies away to mate. The eggs are then laid usually in the folded part of grass blades, and they hatch in from eight to ten days, thus starting the tiny caterpillars once more.

"To control these pests one should be alert to detect the first attack, for the area invaded is usually relatively small at first and may be mowed off and straw scattered and burned, thus destroying the enterpillars. Another method of control is to spray the infested area heavily with parls green (one pound to A soldier just back from France tells 50 gallons of water) or with lead arsenate (two pounds to 50 gallons). Such of it: sprayed material should, of course, not be used as feed.

"Poisoned balt will also do good service. Make up a bran mash with 50 pounds of wheat bran and one pound of paris green or two pounds of lead Yank, who was in charge of a comarsegate and moisten it with cheap molasses or sirup and add the juice of half a dozen lemons or oranges. By scattering this bait broadcast throughout the nfested area in small pieces, a large number of worms may be killed.

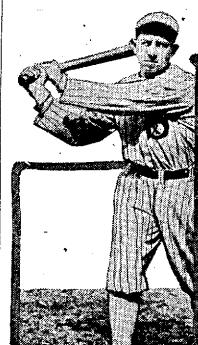
"To keep the worms from moving on to new feeding grounds, trenches should be plowed entirely around the infested area. The trench should be at least six inches deep and should have a vertical side toward the new ground. It should have postholes at intervals for the worms to fail into and it should be kept as dusty as possible by dragging a log through it to pulverize the soil, It should be tended at all times when the worms are on the move, as they should be burned when they begin to get numerous in the trench. A gasoline torch or straw covered with coal oil may be used for this purpose.

"In wet weather the trench will not stop the worms, and then a line of heavy road oil laid an inch or two wide on a smooth hard surface should be used. Drug a plank heavily loaded with stones over the ground to prepare the surface for the oil.

"The army worm appears about the same time each year, but in small numbers and without doing noticeable damage. It is only when, because of circumstances which are not thoroughly understood, the army worm becomes very numerous, that it is a menace. Probably some of its natural enemies fared ill last winter and were not on hand in their usual numbers to dispose of the worms this spring. At any rate they are with us, and if not properly handled they bid fair to do more damage in the localities where they appear then the seventeen year locust."

Famous White Sox Second Baseman in His Old Form Both at Bat and Afield

Age is no handicap to Eddie Collins, famous second baseman of the Chleago White Sox. At least the Tarrytown ad has betrayed no sign of decay thus far in the season's campaign, and in the series at the Polo grounds has flashed all his old form at the bat and afield. Collins and Schalk are the



Eddie Collins.

backbone of the Sox, the mainspring by which the play of the club afield is directed.

been through the last few seasons, and apples are much better flavored if Collins certainly is as fast as he has although he has not invaded the .300 circle in batting he is sure to arrive up there in the early future. Furthermore, Collins has more to do with infusing in the outfit, with the exception of Kid browned and put through the meat fulls of buking powder sifted with into the Sox than any other individual down to the ground and one of the best raisins, half a cupful of broken nut bent. Drop into hot, greased musin all around good fellows in the pastime. ments, two eggs, half a teaspoonful

POPULAR SCIENCE

The normal number of teeth is

The number of bones in the

The weight of your blood is 28

A skeleton weighs about 14

The human brain is twice as

Tobacco leaves treated with

the X-ray are thereby cleared of

Science has again come to the re-

lief of the oppressed. An Illinois farm-

er has demonstrated that the ordinary

vacuum carpet sweeper is the ideal

in a half-hour's time had every beetle

safely in the pouch of the sweeper.

Cocoa an Ancient Plant.

Cocoa, from the leaves of which co-

caine is produced, was known among

the Incas as "the divine plant" long

before the Western world was thought

His Foat

"The janitor of our school is a glove-

"Yes; he trots it around to the dif-

Inrge as that of any animal.

the destructive beetle.

body is 240.

pounds.

pounds.

of in the East.

_erent classrooms.

rotter.

IN TOWN

KEEPING CHICKENS

In many towns and cities there are while those of a cat turn into ovals or ordinances restricting the keeping of narrow slits. The general effect is the fowls under certain conditions, namely, that the neighbors shall not be an- minish the quantity of light passing noyed by the crowing of the male birds into the eye. Curiously enough, in the and that the poultry house must be located a specified distance from any as tigers, the pupil sometimes behaves dwelling. Under such conditions, says the United States department of agriculture, a permit should be easy to obain and the conditions set forth comolied with.

The male bird in the flock is not necessary for the production of eggs and usually the house can be so lo cated and kept clean that it will not annoy the neighbors.

Daily Thought.

All nature is but art unknown to

MOTHER'S COOK BOOK The life that is sharing in the interests, of sodn dissolved in half a cupful of sweet milk, one teuspoonful each of sits, is one that is continually expanding cinnmon and salt and a half tenbeauty and in power and, therefore,

Chopped Apple Fritters.

Take one cupful of flour, half a cupful of sugar, three apples, one egg. Pineapple Jelly With Cream Cheese. one teaspoonful of baking powder, one cupful of milk and a pinch of salt. Mix as usual, stirring in the chopped apples at the last. Drop by spoonfuls in hot fat and serve rolled in sugar or with a hot sauce as dessert. Green

they are used unpeeled. Oatmeal Cookles.

Reader Finds Comfort in Old Books Written Without War in the Author's Mind

If during the war it almost seemed to some people that nothing written before 1914 had kept its old value, they may, on the contrary, soon find themselves blinking suspiciously at books written since then. Mathematicians distinguished carefully between "systematic" error, which is cumulative. and the casual errors which are as likely to lie in one direction as the other and in the long run tend to offset each other. To the reader who is and salt and pepper if desired. beginning to recover a deranged critical faculty the trouble with most of which has been written since 1914 is to Gather in Potato Bugs that it contains a systematic error due to the perturbations set up by the halves of cherries, put another slice great war. The comfort of old books. on the contrary, lies in the fact that ries, Serve sprinkled with shredded they were not written with the great war lurking in some corners of the author's mind. Whatever their errors their prejudices neutralize each other.

First Regular Aero Mail Service, Quarter-Billion Dollars

The first regular aero mail service in the world was inaugurated by the minutes.

spoonful of grated nutmeg. Mix well and drop by small teaspoonfuls on a Prepare the jelly as usual and mold in small cups. Unmold on lettuce and

over the top. Garnish with saidd dressing and serve cold. Raisin Muffins. Add to one-half cupful of raisins, one-half cupful of catmeal, onefourth cupful of lard, one teaspoon-Take one cupful of shortening, one ful of sait and a haif cupful of boilcupful of sugar, two cupfuls of flour ing water. When cool add half a cupand two cupfuls of rolled onts well ful of cold water and two teaspoon-

serve with the cream, cheese riced

pans and bake in a hot oven. Parsley Potatoes. Cook small-sized uniform, new potatoes until well done, turn into a regetable dish with enough butter to cover, sprinkle with minced parsley and serve at once.

Good Things for the Family. As the new apples are now in season, serve them in other ways than as apple pie and sauce. Sliced green apples with one-third as many sficed onions cooked in a little sweet fat with water added as the moisture is evaporated makes a most appetizing dish to serve as a vegetable. Add

Sponge Cake Trifle. Cut a slice of sponge cake and

moisten with cherry juice and a few on top and add more juice and cheralmonds. Grape juice with a spoonful or two

of lemon juice added to thin cream expires in 1925. Little opposition to short laudatory addresses on Senator beetles. He went over his field and the appointments was manifested. one way by a single force, and even makes a beautiful frozen dish and one which testes as good as it looks.

for Roads Before 1921 Recent reviews of the road building

United States government, May 15. situation in the United States, sent 1918, between New York and Wash- out by the United States department ington. The actual flying time made of labor, have brought many reports was 3 hours and 20 minutes, including of new projects to the information six minutes' stop for relaying at Phill and education service of the departadelphia. At that time the fastest ment. There are available for use be ratiroad train record between the two tween now and 1921 for state roads ities was five hours. The time has funds to the amount of \$266,750,000. since been reduced to 2 hours and 30 For the present fiscal year there is l available \$77,600,000.

MANAGER GRIFFITH DECLARES WALTER JOHNSON AS GOOD AS HE EVER WAS



"Walter Johnson has four or five more years before him," declares Manager Clark Griffith of the Nutionals.

"Johnson is as good as ever he was," Griff continued. "He is just past his thirty-second birthday and when seen at work he really looks like a

Asked whether Johnson was suffering with a sore arm this season, the manager replied: "I have never known Walter to have a sore arm. There was talk about his arm being sore at the opening of the season, but it was not so. He was suffering from a bad cold, which caused general indisposition."

Manager of Nationals Thinks His Third Sacker Is One of Greatest Place Hitters.

Clark Griffith-always an extravagant talker, and at the same time a renowned baseball sage—is ready to oost Foster. Here is a sample:

GRIFFITH SWEET ON FOSTER!

"I have had on my teams the three greatest place hitters in the history of aseball, and I want to tell you that

ordinarily appears as a long, narrow oval or a vertical black line, yet its natural shape is circular. It is a matter of the three, Eddie Foster is the best. of the effect of light. In a bright light our pupils become very small circles, mmmm AHELLEH HELLEN BER same in either case-namely, to dilarger animals of the cat tribe, such exactly like a human pupil, and when brightly illuminated contracts into a minute circle instead of becoming linear. In the case of domestic cats,

Worth Remembering.

the older the animal the more fre-

quently does the pupil of the eye as

sume a circular form.

There is virtue in country houses in gardens and orchards, in fields streams and groves, in rustic recreations and plain maners, that neither cities nor universities enjoy.-Alcott.



Eddie Foster.

The others are Willie Keeler and Hal Willie taught Hal, and Hal taught Eddie.

"Foster is the smartest batter I ever saw. A pitcher usually can tell by the position of the batter's feet just where he hopes to hit, just as a boxer gets a line on the schemes of his opponent by watching his opponent's feet. If you see a right-hand batter's feet set for an attempt to hit to right field, you can pitch fast inside, and nine times out of ten he will pop up."

Introduce American Methods. American methods, Introduced on the Seine at Paris, of conching a rowing crew by use of moving pictures, have been the subject of lively discussion among French athletes.

New Pitcher for Senators. Manager Griffith of the Washington ciub secured Pitcher Whitehouse of the Minneapolis American association team in exchange for Infielder Davis. Golf for Pennsylvania.

with the intercollegiate championship at Marion, C. C., Haverford, Pa. Tigers Sign Talcott. Frank Talcott, star pitcher of the Yale university baseball team last year,

has signed a contract with the Detroit

Americans.

factories, etc.

The University of Pennsylvania golf team will play ten matches concluding

Reading Fans Enthusiastic. If there is any International league ranchise to be transferred, it won't be from Reading fans. Reading is turning out about the best attendance n the league.

Team Comes Out Ahead. University of Virginia baseball team made a profit of \$2,421.07 this year. \$80,000 for Stadium.

ville Pont, near Paris, cost about \$80,-Boost Yankee Sports Abroad. American athletic directors rance are introducing our system of

BRILLIANT DOUBLE PLAY

Ross Young, playing right field for the Glants, pulled off a brilliant double play in a recent game against the Phillies., Hogg was on first and Cady on third. whenWhitted hit a fly to Young. Hogg thought Carly would try to score and that Young would throw home, so he lit out for second. Cady held his base, Young threw to second ahead of Hogg, and the latter was caught between first and second. He turned back to first. Doyle threw over Chase's head at first. Young raced in, got the ball and tagged Hogg as he came into the base.

DIAMOND

in 5,000 baseball games duity.

Right Fielder Miller of Worcester is out of the game with a cracked ankle.

Ping Bodie is a natural hitter. Never took a lesson in his life. He hits

Fewster doesn't feel well unless he is chased from the bench once or twice

ger to play first base. He is just out of the army. Kitty Bransfield is being complimented for good work as an umpire

in the Eastern league. Jim Scott lost his first out as a pitcher with the San Francisco team,

Pitcher Pete Shields, who has been with Bridgeport, bas been released to Evansville of the Three I league.

Oakland beating him 7 to 6.

Joe Birmingham has found it anything but a picule handling the Pitts field team, with shortage of players, etc. The Cincinnati club is reported to

lave offered Little Rock \$5,000 for

Charley Grimm for immediate deivery. Ray Bates has been getting a slow start with the Angels. He hasn't done any ball playing to speak of since 1917, and needs considerable limber-

ing up.

Red Sox signed Lamar from the Yankees after he had been two years with New York. He was secured from Baltimore.

With the purchase of Bunny Fabrique from Senttle to play short the Los Angeles club gave Freddy Driscoll his release.

First Baseman Kelliher of Peorla hit safely in 24 consecutive games. He made 45 hits and scored 25 runs in that stretch.

The Toledo Huns ought to feel real nice and cool these hot days, for they have plunged down so far in the cellar that they really have no more hot race ahead of them.

Roger Peckingpaugh, back in the game for the Yankees, is playing the fair, 4 to 3. Roy Wilkenson of the best ball of his career. Bill Fewster may break into the Yanks' infield, but it won't be at shortstop.

The Salt Lake City club announces

tionals. Much of the time Billy Smith's

Shreveport team has been winning its games the manager himself has been sick man, but with an able lieutenant like Tommy Leach the team rolled The new Pershing stadium at Join- along smoothly over all opposition.

That no-hit games by Hod Eller in Cincinnati, by the way, was the first oitched in Cincinnati since Noodles Hahn turned the trick for the Reds back in 1900 against the Phillies. The athletics to physical instructors and Reds have had some great pitchers since then, but their feature work, States associations in barring all Gerwill continue the work in playgrounds, when done, was away from home. I man entrants from their play.

HEINIE ZIMMERMAN IS GOING STRUNG

Veteran Has Stood Strain of Eleven Seasons With Majors.

Prediction of Various Scribes That He Would Be Displaced at Third Base Not Yet Fulfilled-Slow in

After a player has stood the gaff in he major leagues for eleven years he is labeled "all in" the first time he shows a sign of slipping.

Rounding Into Form.

This was the sort of a "rawsherry" handed to Heinie Zim in 1917, even before he got himself into the limelight in the world's series by chasing Eddle Collins home in that now famous Murathon of 60 feet, which was promptly pointed out as a one-real thriller and given the title "I'm a Faster Man Than You Are, Heinie Zim." Last fall, after the Glauts had closed



predicted that 1919 would find some

body else filling the shoes of the great Zim at third base for the Glants. New York seribes led the gang who experily pointed out that the great one was on the skids; that his legs were growing stiff and his throwing arm turning to glass. Then they started picking out a soft spot for Heinte to light, Some chose first base for him, and the ones who were less hopeful relegated him to right field, just as though John McGraw would think for half a second of displacing a cruck

young player like Ross Young. Heinle kept his pace through all he long winter of 1918-19, hibernuting in the Bronx and saying nothing. But when the time rolled around for contracts to be signed Zim visited the offices of the Glants, accepted ferma without a whimper, and calfuly told McGraw that if he had ordered a new third baseman he'd better cancel than

When the Glants entrained for lainesville to start spring training be veteran Zim was very much in evilence. He got into a uniform and started sawing wood in his own way, taking his time and working hard to zet Into shape. Eight hours' work a day in a Jersey shippard during part of the winter land not done Zimmerninn any noticeable barm, but like most of the veterans, Zlm rounds into shape slowly, and, like most athletes of an aggressive nature who have a touch or two of temperament, Zim didn't give a tinker's rap what any-body thought about it. "Lettem try displacing me at third base and there'll he a funeral for somebody," was the

BESPECTACLED HURLER HILL

Terre Haute has signed Guy Gel-Carmen Hill of Pittsburgh Piratea. Finds Glasses Are No Handicap While Playing.

Carmen Hill, bespectacled hurler of the Pittsburgh Pirates, like Lee Meadows who wears 'eth when in action for the Cards, finds the glasses are no handicap whatever. Incidentally Carmen promises to be one of the best young right-handers in the National league and Hugo Bezdek the Pirate chief is nursing him with infinite care in the hope he will be able to take his regular turn on the mound later in the race. Hill and Meadows are the only two players in the majors today who wear glasses while pastiming. Both have worn them since boyhood, having weak eyes, but neither has ever been handicapped by the specs when fielding hard-hit balls.

Young Golfers Going Abroad. Perry Adair and Bobby Jones, the clever college golf players from Georgin Tech., may go abroad next season and play in England as well as in other European classics.

Memphis Buys Ball Players. The Memphis club has purchased Pitcher Tiny Goodbred from Brooklyn and Infielder Eddie Moore from the New York Yankees.

Phelan Goes to Galveston. Arthur Phelan, former Chlenge Cub initelder, has been released by Chattapoogn to Galveston of the Texas

Oldest Player Is Only 38. Dode Paskert, ex-Red and present Cub, is now the oldest player in the big lengues. Dode is 88 and still as

active as a toment. First Extra-inning Game. The first extradining game of the

A. A. season was played at Columbus when the Millers won a tenduning af-Senators struck out nine men, Expect Things of Quina.

According to Bob Councry, scout for the New York Yankees, Jack Quinn that it has purchased Infielder Eddle is going to make all the American Fitzpatrick from the Boston Na. lengue sit up and take notice this sea-

> Basketball Game Booked. Loyola college, Baltimore, has booked a basketball game with Yale for January 3, 1920.

Flat Horse Racing. England's flat horse racing this year will continue 181 days.

German Players Barred. The Canadian Tennis association, at recent meeting, following the lead of the French, British and United FOR EXCHANGE-15 H. P. or 28 H. P. gasoline engine to trade for work team, weighing not less than 2500 pounds. Rood Construction

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RŬDŎĿPH

-Remember there will be a dance in Rudolph every Friday night com mencing July 21st.

Elmer Juneau visited in Grand Rapids and Pittsville several days this past week.

Kenenth Browker of Wakefield, Mich., is visiting at the Leon Baughman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Collins Plainfield and Mr. and Mrs. Claussen DeLong of Edgar returned home on Sunday after attending the funeral of Doris DeByl

Albin Kujawa of Stevens Point and John Kujawa who is assisting at the returned to their homes in Grand State Bank in Mosinee spent Sunday with their parents.

Dick Keyzer is able to be about again after a serious illness. The Rudolph depot has a new coat

of paint. Word has been received here that drs, Andrew Johnson, a former resident of this place but who moved to Hlbbing, Minn., some five years ago,

died at her home after a lingering Leonard St. Dennis arrived home A welcome party was given him by all his relatives here the evening he Mrs. John Tesser. He is now visiting at

Marshflelä. 🗅 Frances St. Denis of Wausau visit ed his parents Thursday evening. Elmer Juneau all arrived home re-

cently with their honorable disharges from war. At the school meeting the Monday evening in July Fred Piltz young ladies and her many friends was elected clerk. Paul Fountain oought the hay on the school

grounds. A meeting was held the second Tuesday in July to sell the hay on Slough and Spring Creek by auto on he Peter Akey farm now owned by Monday. he Catholic congregation. It was

sold to the highest bidder for \$21.50 per acre, N. G. Ratelle being the highest bidder. K. J. Marseau ought the hay in the cemetery. Pearl Clark is again at her old place at the telephone exchange

Irene Golan departed last Wednes- Monday. day evening for ner after several weeks visit here. Theresa Baughman is attending nummer school in Stevens Point. Mr. and Mrs. John Clark are re-

oicing over the arrival of a baby oy born July 4th. Henry Coenen is able to be around again after being laid up with the having lived there overe forty-five

Andrew Sharers has bought a new Jash six car.

Frances St. Denis is at home for a risit after working in Wausau since own of Sigel are rejoicing over the arrival of a son born July 10th and relatives in the southern part of the he received the name of Richard state returned home Monday of last

Franklin. The farmers are having lovely haying weather and most are nearly lone. Grain is beginning to ripen

rye is ready to cut in most places. Raspberries have been plentiful around Rudolph this year and they ceased was in his 78th year and was are fine to. Blueberry pickers go on the marsh north of Rudolph station and also go down to Finley. They report lots of blueberries. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Carew of Man-

awa, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carew of Wakefield, Mich., and Mr. Hanna His wife preceded him in death 24 of Stevens Point called on old friends years ago. He is survived by one all being present. here one day receptly.

The young people will give a dance in the hall on August 1st. Refresh- Auburndale, George of Laona, John vacation at her home here. ments will be served. It will be of San Antonio, Texas and Henry of given for the benefit of the new

Mrs. Leiza Rayome and daughter, morning. Mrs. John Keyzer left Saturday noon Mrs. J. for St. Paul to visit the formers sister, Mrs. Landry, a former resident rived Thursday for a visit with the ceived his discharge and arrived of Grand Rapids. They will also go formers parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wento South Dakota to visit the formers zel Treml. son, Irvie and expect to be gone about

ALTDORF

Albert Fritche who has been with the A. E. F. was home a few days ed home Thursday. for all kinds or second hand furniture, stoves, ranges and form implements or will ex-

Tuesday, July 22, occurred the marriage of Rosa Kundert and Jos. people. They were married in the church here by Rev. Willitzer of Pittsville. The young couple were attended by Eva Kundert as bridesmald and Raymond Processors.

Home Monday after spending a week at the Wm. Lawrie home.

Wr. and Mrs. John Williams of in Rudolph every Found the James Lawrie home.

Wedding bells ramed and Raymond Processors.

J. F. Kennedy who has been visited. Telephone 899 or call at 215 Wirtz two of our popular young maid and Raymond Brockman as groomsman. The bride was dressed turned home Thursday.

in a beautiful white satin dress trimmed with silver lace. After the ceremony they went to the brides home where the wedding festivities were held. The newly wedded pair will make their home here where the

groom is employed in farming. Mr. and Mrs. George Steiner of the to something. He is a live man. He is state of Washington have been visit- a fighter. People don't kick a corpse. ing relatives and friends here. W. H. Locey is critically ill

his home here. John and Anna Arndt of Nekoosa visited at J. Senn home Sunday.

EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

SHERRY

The Rathje family of Chicago, re-

We are glad to report the Holler

boys as much better. It was feared

kee-to assist the mother at this time.

B. W. Gates and wife went to Wau-

Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Manthei and

daughter, Evaline went to Arpin last

rived at the George Manthei home

The Lutheran church had a Mis-

being served in Lang's hall at noon.

Two visiting clergmen were there

one from Stevens Point, preached

in English in the afternoon. An ex-

cellent sermon and to a large congre-

gation, many came from Arpin and

other points to attend. . It was a

delightful day, a little warm but still

Hugh Williams is enjoying a visit

C. E. Anderton returned to his home in Milwaukee on Saturday eve-

Everyone that can take time from

nay making goes blueberrying. They

go long distances and come home

laden with the finest kind of berries.

A party went last Saturday and

found many signs up keep out, no

trespassing, etc., still they brought

home many berries as the road sides

A party of young people were en-

tertained at the Davis home last Fri-

day evening by Mr. and Mrs. Thos.

Davis. We did not hear any par-

ticulars only that it was a most en-

joyable affair and a goodly number

Mrs. Mary Cazzadd has been on

the sick list and had a hand that was

their vacation on Monday. They go

to Idaho for a month's vacation and

Mr. Curtiss will return to his new

station. Mrs. Curtiss and little sons

will also go with them. It is a dis-

appointment to us to have them leave

genial and courteous agent than we

found in Mr. Curtiss, but our hearty

good wishes will follow them as they

Misses Thelma Wiken, Jaunita

Parks and Lorraine Gates are invited

to spend the week end with Miss Nora Leroux at Stevens Point. They

Miss Marie Weinfurter who had

peen helping in the Theo DeByl home

Mrs. John Mox is enjoying a visit

from her son William Shutz of Rock-

ford. Mr. Mox has gone to Marsh-

field. Charlie Shultz is helping in

Dr. Russell who preached in the Presbyterlan church last Sabbath

night and conducted the sacrement

Parks home. He returned to Chi-

cago on Monday, Mrs. Davis and Mr.

Caldwell taking him to Junction City

Parks and Irene Colvin, the latter

of Marshfield leave Thursday for La

Crosse making the trip in the car.

PLOVER ROAD

was held last week. The children

A reunion at the home of their

Miss Lulu Moll who taught the

Robert Walter who has been em-

Private Arthur Voight who has

Chas. Fisher is on the program for

Mrs. Julius Fredrickson and two

Bohland and daughter of Chicago,

and Mrs. Ernest Krueger and two

children of Plover all attended the

family reunion at the Chas. Voight

of Stevens Point visited at the Chas.

MILLADORE

-Remember there will be a dance

Wedding bells rang in Milladore Tuesday the 22nd. Helen Benis and

A number of our people went to

church. It was well attended and agood time is reported by all.

over now days to visit the blueberry

marsh. There is a fairly good crop

on the marsh.

ieighbors.

There are people coming from all

A. B. Cooper has got his binder

a going again cutting grain for his

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Haasl went to

Milladore on business on Monday.

Mrs. John Fors and son, Harold

entertaining at the home coming.

been overseas for some time past re-

Misses Adelaide Wiken, Hazel

returned home with the family

anticipate much pleasure.

ter the young man's death.

for the train.

house party here.

summer.

home on Tuesday.

home Saturday night.

R. E. Curtiss and family left for

quite painful but is now better.

had many along the way.

rom his mother whose home is at

all one could wish.

Bancroft.

ning last.

were there.

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

Frank Hancock has purchased a Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Olson and have been spending some time at mencing July 21st. Ford car. children returned to their home in the place. A party of young people

CITY POINT

orth Dakota last Friday. ing Mrs. Julius Rude for a few days. young ladies at the Nelson home, Mrs. Raymond Peltier and children Mr. Nelson being superintendent of were visting her sister, Mrs. A. J. the place. The young ladies will re-Amundson for a few days and re-turn to Chicago this week. turned to her home in Grand Rapids son went to Grand Rapids in their

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rasmussen car on Tuesday and took Misses Monday. and daughter, Margaret and grand- Francis Smith and Hazel Parks and pa autoed from Green Bay Saturday Earl and Erwin Townsend of Illito visit the F. N. Nelson family for nois for a trip to the county seat. few days.

offering chocle pea green alfalfa at Ellsworth of Grand Rapids spent a they had typhoid fever. Their sis-Mrs. A. H. Knudtson and son, few days with relatives. Nels Romer of Mandan, N. D. visit-

ed relatives last week here. paca for a short rest last Saturday Cary Sunday to play the Rocky Run evening, leaving the young people at The City Point Burleys went to Tufs. The score was 7 to 38 in home to keep house. They returned favor of the Burleys. Herbert Jen- Monday evening.

son was hit on the nose by the ball Thursday night to see a new little during the game. Some of the young people attended grandson and nephew that had arthe dance Saturday evening at Pray.

N. Voight of Weywauga is visitrecently and were pleased with the ng friends here. little man. Blueberry pickers are more plentision festival on Sabbath July 20th. ful than berries. T. J. Staffon autoed to Neillsville They had two services, the dinner

Friday. Cecil Hoover spent Sunday with nis wife and babe at the I- Nelson

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bissig of Berlin are spending a few days at his cranberry marsh. Peter and Harold Nelson spent Sunday at Pray visiting friends.

Mrs. Ole Fields transacted busiiess at City Point Monday evening. Maud Meddaugh and Iva Larry Rapids Saturday.

Miss Frances Anderson visited Grace Staffon at Pray for a few days last week

EAST NEKOOSA

Private Archie Lakin who has been for two years in France and Germany has landed in New York and s in a hospital there. He expects to be transferred to a hospital near Vednesday morning from overseas. Fond du Lac in the near future and will visit at the home of his sister,

Miss Bertha Strom of Chicago is visiting her friend, miss Leona Fleas. Wednesday, July 23 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Lenert occured Anthony Vadnais, Harry Bates, the marriage of their daughter, Mary Regina to William Byers Killing of Illinois. They will be at home after August 4th at Coal Valley, Ill. The bride is one of our estimable wish her many years of happiness will visit longer. Miss Louella Coon

with her chosen husband. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Winker and R. Fagan made a business trip to Slab. here, it would be hard to find a more

Our community club held its semi monthly meeting at the home of Andrew Anderson Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Quint entertained a number of friends Saturday evening in honor of their daughter, Neva, who left for Minneapolis on

AUBURNDALE

H. E. Meier returned home from Ogema Wednesday where he attended the funeral of his brother who was a pioneer settler of Price county the cheese factory at present.

Frank Braunsky is home from Camp Grant on a ten day furlough. of the Lord's Supper, was the guest Bishop Francis and wife, formerly of Rev. Wm. Caldwell at the F. W. Miss Edna Panzer of Waukegan, III. he returned from the training camp, are spending the week with the lat-Mr. and Mrs. Seth Whitman of the ters parents and other relatives here. O. F. Franz who has been visiting

> John H. Guenther, a veteran of the Civil war passed away Saturday. Miss Colvin will go from there to July 12th at the home of his his son Minneapolis by train, the other Joseph with whom he had made his young folks will bring a party of home for the past sixteen years. De- three school friends to Sherry for a born in Germany. He came to this country with his parents when he was six years of age. They settled in Washington county where he lived until nineteen years ago when he came to the town of Auburndale. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Voight daughter, Mrs. Fred Schevenn of Milwaukee and four sons, Joseph of past year at Lena is spending her Chicago. The funeral was held from ployed in Manitowoc for some time

St. Mary's Catholic church Monday arrived home Tuesday to spend the Mrs. John Orth and daughters, Catherine and Helen of Menasha ar-

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kieffer in company with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gates of Sherry spent the week end at Wau-children of Waupaca, Mrs. Martin

paca Lakes. Mrs. Harry Johnson and son, Will of Stevens Point who have been visiting at the Wm. Lawrie home return-

Nick Bauer arrived home from overseas this week. Carty Lawrie who is employed at and Peter Benson homes last week. Athens spent Monday afternoon and

evening at home. Harold Moe of Madison returned home Monday after spending a week Mr. and Mrs. John Williams of in Rudolph every Friday night com-

ing at Westboro and Ladysmith+re- Martin Stachek were married.

Al Connor, manager of the Connor Sherry on Sunday to attend the mis-Co. store left Monday for a trip to sionary meeting held in the Lutheran Here's a Cheery Chap.

The man who has enemies amounts A live man can swim against the current; a corpse floats down without hindrance. God bless our enemies! We love them. They are making life worth while.—Boston Transcript.

cent purchaser of the Farrish farm, in Rudolph every Friday night com-

Miss Cora Rude of Merill is visit- day night to get acquainted with the the Hess farm one-quarter mile from

-Remember there will be a dance

A basket picnic will on given at

the Presbyterian church Sunday to hear Dr. Russell of the Moody Institute of Chicago. He administered communion besides Mrs. Rudolph Grabowski was taken into the church several days at the M. M. Cutler membership and the infant son of. Mr. and rMs. Steve Stoffet was baptized. We were glad to see many from Sherry present.

ARPIN

There was a large crowd out at

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cowell of Grand aRpids and their guest from Chicago, Mrs. W. E. Toll attended church here Sunday and then spent the rest of the day at St. John's Lutheran church, Sigel, O. Dingeldein home. Other guests Sunday, July 2th. Everybody wel- were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris and family and Mrs. Claus Johnson

Miss Neilie Cutler returned bome

Wednesday from Knapp, having

spent the past ten days visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Lock of Janesville

eturned home Friday after spending

home. They made the trip by auto-

Don't Take My Word--They Say I Cure

aw, Louis Dresdow.

an indefinite time.

Oscar Dingeldein departed Tues-

day for Wankesha where he went to

attend the funeral of his brother in

Mrs. George Lewis left for Dous-

man, Wis., to visit her parents for

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doing it: "This is an age of electricity, but

as its efficaty was concerned, it set terests of organizing a National

"The story was brought out in court Monday afternoon, when the Otjen is probably one of the very best Judge J. A. Murat on complaint of Merrill Guyant special agent for the dressing a crowd that pretty Soo line, who charged them with interfering with telegraph communi cations along the road. It seems of everyone of his listeners. that the boys have been in the habit of playing along the Plover river, the first division of Americans sent near the Soo line right of way, and overseas. He entered the trenches that they conceived the idea of "tap- in the fall of 1917 with the first ping" the telegraph wires that run American troops that participated in along the track. The wires at one the World War as an American unit. point near the Plover river are quite His experiences with this division, lows, where they run over a knoll, which saw the heaviest fighting that THREATEN TO PROSECUTE and the boys proceeded to throw a American troops experienced in copper wire over them, forming a France, were varied and interesting, contact. With this they secured and the story that he brought back current for their war on gophers and to Grand Rapids citizens was one it is said, even gave the electrical that thrilled every person in the au-

"After trying the scheme several as an attorney makes him a very communication on the line, they finally neglected to take down their wire after they had conducted a series of experiments. The result was that linemen, who had been investigating the mysterious "leak' located the trouble and put Mr. ran the case down and succeeded in rounding up the gang.

"The boys were released by Judge Murat following a fecture in which he explained to them the seriousness of their offense and exacted from them a promise to be good in the

STATE UNIVERSITY LOST MANY STUDENTS IN WAR

On hundred and twenty-five students and Alumni of the University, of the 4,796 who participated in the war, were killed while in the service, according to the statistics which hundred and twenty-four of these former students were men, one woman dying in uniform.

Of the 125 heroes 33 were killed In action, 17 died of wounds or gas, member of the A. E. F., Captain seven were aviators killed in combat or in fight at the front, six were avia tors illed at flying schoots in Amerten or France 1 man was killed in aceldent in France, 33 died of disease to America, 23 died of diesease in France Russia, England or on shipboard, and one man died in a Torpedoed transport. Three Badgers last their lives in the Russian expedition.

Branches of service of the honored dead were approximately as foltows: Infantry, 50; aviation, 21; navy, 8; marines, 2; medical corps, 4: ambulance service, 3; machine gun, I; artillery, 19; intelligence. 1: quartermaster, 3; engineers, 6; hours. It is not welfare work. It diately with the true distinctive cavalry, 2; chemical warfare, 2; is not uplift. It is not charity of names of the actual ingrediants in shipbuilder, t; Y. M. C. A., 1; geo- any kind, nor coddling, nor sympathy the order of their greater prepondertogical survey, t. Two were with nor being helped, nor any such thing, ance in the English language in plain the Canadian forces and one was with the Australian forces.

five captains, 52 lieutenants, 10 ser- to be treated as a human being. He geants, eight corporals, 21 privates, does not want to be bought and sold and two ensigns are included in the as a chattel, to be bossed as a slave gold star roll.

Seven of the honored dead received the Distinguished Service Cross, nve the Croix de Guerre and live others were cited for bavery.

ACBURNDALE HERO HOME

Marshfield Herald-Private Chartes Kennedy of Auburndale, who is tions, home from Fort Sheridan on a 30 All day furlough, was a caller at the fferald office Tuesday. At present the dark past, that the man who crease of two dollars a week does not he is taking treatment for his eyes supports himself by his daily work is meet the cost of educating a pupil, which went back on him after being somehow inferior to the man who is it will undoubtedly be the new tuiwounded. It will be remembered supported by an endowment. This tion rate. The tuition is paid by the that he was with Sergeant Willard is the root poison. Purdy when he was killed and rereived 23 direct hits when the hand essential matter," says Mr. Wilson schools had a tuition income of about grenades that took Purdy's life extrench after being wounded from recognition of the rights of those who cutting down the income about four 1:30 a. m. until 8:30 a. m. without work in whatever rank to participate hundred dollars. The school census surgical aid and only for his brother in some organic way in every deci- has shown an increase every year and companions would have bled to sion which directly affects their wel- and according to Supt. E. G. Doudna, death. He was unconscious for 13 fare." days. His brother, Arthur is still Let the capitalist and laborer sit ing year there will be about one of Auburndale.

THE WRONG BIRD

Lynch's One Great Society." negro was asked by a white citizen proach men with courtesy. Respect city to receive their education. Many to supply his family regularly with men. turkey-tume ones, not wild, the a wild turkey this time; there were employers. Both statements, as shot in it." The Negro, scratched generalizations, are lies.

Of course there are selfish and

right. Dat shot was meant to' me." FOR SALE-Eight cylinder Oldsmo-Excellent mechanical con-Ragan Auto Sales Co.

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TO ELECTROCUTE GOPHERS CAPT. OTJEN COMING TO ADDRESS PUBLIC

Captain C. J. Otjen, the Milwaukee Society in one of the neighboring veteran of the First Division of the counties. Joe warmed up to the Highway system selected in 1917. the use of the "juice" for electrocut- A. E. F., who spoke here in the in- subject and poured forth his convic-"The experiment was tried by a dozen Stevens Point boys, ranging this city at a mass meeting, the date to list hearers. He explained how to base the selection of the new crete. The town of Plover, it is the date the middlemen and speculators had the middlemen and speculators ha in age from 11 to 14 years, and of which he had bed in Wisconsin is at Wanzan where while it was proved a success so far The meeting will be held in the in the stage for the appearance in coun- Guard troop in this city to take the stirring appeal for a new system new routes may also be brought up Point. ty court of the youthful experimen- place of Co. K, which will cease to which would cut out the middlemen at these hearings. is organized in Wisconsin. Captain do they spin," but nevertheless ride be held by the State Highway Com- year the much talked of concrete 12 youngsters were arrainged before speakers that has ever appeared on a platform in Grand Rapids. filled the Armory at the Liberty Loan and upon being questioned he extend and present their views. meeting, he held the keenest interest plained that his wife had been taken Captain Otjen went to France with

experiences in an intelligent and in-

teresting manner. Altho a veteran of the regular and as soon as he has sufficiently army, which had always scoffed the warned dealers he purposes to start national guard previous to the prosecutions. World War, the record made by the soldlers must face in battle, and the what they are paying for." need of having men trained ready for instant mobilization. The national guard offers this possibility and Cap- circulars from several oil concerns tain Otjen will speak here to the people of Grand Rapids on the necessity and the advantages of Grand Rapids furnishing a unit for the Wis-

consin National guard. Already a large number of the men. who have returned from the service have indicated their intention of have been compiled at Madison. One joining a national guard unit should one be formed here. Feeling that are sold mostly to farmers, and peomany do not understand the matter ple of small means, who do their own thoroly and that a man who has pro- painting, and then prosecute to the bably seen as much action as any Herschleb has secured the Milwaukeen to explain the advantages of having a national guard unit here. The date for the mass meeting has not been designated as yet but will probably be held the latter part of this month.

WHAT LABOR WANTS (Milwaukee Journal)

What labor wants is democracy. It is not wages. Even when it gets more wages it is not satisfied. In dinary bold-faced capital letters, not countries where labor is best paid it less than five line pica in size the is most insurgent. It is not shorter word 'Compound' followed imme-

When you look into the heart of legible type of the same style, not the workingman, you discover that less than three line pica in size, etc. One lleutenant colonel one major all he wants is democracy. He wants nor to be herded as a steer. He feels he is a man. And the fundamental desire of a man is his manliness. tuition rates charged to pupils from That is, that he may determine his the outlaying districts from one to life and the conditions under which two dollars, will mean an additional he shall work; that he shall have the fund of about three thousand dollars privilege of expressing his opinions, making his mistakes, choosing his ids, should the school board charge

risen from the notion, inherited from mum of one dollar and as the in-

"The object of all reform in this "must be the general democratiza- \$2,600, the influenza epidemic which ploded. Kennedy remained in the tion of industry based upon a full closed the schools for several weeks

with the army of occupation in Ger- down together and talk things over. hundred non-resident pupils attendwith the army of occupation in Germany. He is a son of John Kennedy | That way lies the untying of all social and economic hard knots. | The establishing of a union high Stop the hating, cursing, contempt school at Arpin might mean a small and intolerance. Believe in men! decrease in the non-resident enroll-All men are fair. That is a safe ment, however, as the Vesper people One of Booker Washington's best general rule. All men want to be voted down the union high school stories -- a joke at the expense of his fair. Despise no man. Have done proposition by a large majority it is own race -- is quoted in Frederick with contempt and defiance and silly evident that they are still satisfied A heroics. Treat men right. Ap- to send their young people to this

Nothing makes a real American have already adopted the new tuition latter being occasionally in the mark- more disgusted than to hear the em- rate, it being up to the Grand Rapids et. One week a member of the player talk of the unfairness, stupity Board of Education to act upon it at family found some shot in his por- and stubbornness of working people, their August meeting. tion of the brid. The turkey vender or to hear the labor agitator talk of was expostulated with, "You sent us the tyranny, injustice and greed of July 17

plained, "dat was a tame bird all bullying men in all walks of life, in *****************

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NOTICE

-The price of our Hub Wood will be \$9.00 per load. The price of our other fire wood will remain the same, F. MacKinnon Mfg. Co.

HE SAVED HIS MONEY BY ELIMINATING MIDDLEMAN

Black River Falls Journal---J. H. Carnaham recently delivered a lec--the men "who weave not, neither tobacco cigars. The next morning one of Joe's hearers was seen speedsuddenly and seriously ill, "Going for a doctor?" inquired a friend. "Not much." was the reply, "I heard Joe Carnaham speak last night. He said to cut out the middlemen, so I am on my way to fetch the under-

Dairy and Food Commissioner G from a brief vacation in the northern dience. Captain Otjen's experience part of the state declared this morning that a wholesale fraud is being times, interfering the while with capable speaker, able to describe the perpetrated upon the farmers of the state principally in the sale of the so-called linseed oil and turpentine,

"The law is very explicit as to how boys of the Thirty-Second division mixed or compounded oils or turpen-Guyant on the trail. The latter and other national guard units has tine shall be labeled," said Mr. brought the guard recognition by Welgle, "and there is really no exevery veteran of the regular army, cuse for dealers, either in the cities These veteran fighters realize the or in smaller centers, selling soimportance of having men trained called linseed oil or turpentine minus ready to meet th emergencies which the proper labels, to inform buyers

Just now the dealers of the state are being swamped with letters and outside the state, advertising 'Adulterated Boiled Linseed Oil.' The manufacturers of these compounds apparently hope to evade the law by using the word 'Adulterated,' but they cannot do that. I propose through the newspapers to first give dealers or agents notice to stop the sale of these goods, which of course limit every one found seling them. Here is what the law requires and i will be seen that the use o fthe word 'Adulterated' in place of the actual list of ingrediants, does not at all meet the requirements. (Sub-section 3 of Section 163L

Wisconsin Statues). "Linseed oil compounds designed to take the place of raw or boiled oil, whether sold, offered or exposed for sale, under invented propriettory names or titles, or otherwise, shall bear conspicuously upon the containing receptacle in which the same is kept for sale or sold, in or-

RAISE IN TUITION WILL

INCREASE SCHOOL FUND

The raise in the maximum of the a year to the schools of Grand Rapfriends and forming his organiza- the maximum tuition rate, as they will undoubtedly do. They are at All the trouble with labor has the present time charging the maxi-

town from which the pupil enrolls. During the past year the local it is estimated that during the com-

school boards in central Wisconsin

Notice of Sheria's Sale

State of Wisconsin, Wood County in

generalizations, are lies.

Of course there are selfish and bullying men in all walks of life, in the directors' room and at the work bench. But the average man is fair-minded. He does not want to cheat, nor to tyrannize. Neither does he want to be uplifted or improved. He wants a square deal. That's all.

NOTICE

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Now is the time to bring in your remodeling and altering for winter. We have more time now than we will later on.

Peoples Tailoring Co.

State of Wisconsin, Wood County in Circuit Court.

John Tiedjene, Plaintiff, vs. William Provost, and Mary Provost, his wife and Mary Provost individually, Defendants.

By virtue of a judgment of fore-closure and sale made in the above entitled action on the 15th day of July 1918, the undersigned sheriff of Wood County, State of Wisconsin, will sell at the front and north door of the Court House in the City of Grand Rapids on the 30th day of August, 1919, at ten o'clock in the forence of the Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter (SW. 4 of the SW. 4) of Section No.

and the North Half of the North Half of the Northwest Quarter (N½ of the N½ of the N½ of the N½ of the N½) of Section No. Thirty-two (32), all in Township No. Twenty-three (23) North of Range No. Six (6) East.

Tenms of sale, cash.
Dated July 16th, 1919.

C. W. BLUETT,
Sheriff of Wood County, Wis.
D. D. Conway, Plaintiff's Attorney.

GIVE CITIZENS CHANCE TO

GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN, JULY 24, 1919

SELECT STATE HIGHWAYS The legislature of 1919 has authorized the addition of 2500 miles during which time it has been neces-

There will be hearings at all countions in a manner that struck home ty seats to gain information on which from Plover to their city with conbeen boosting the high cost of liv-changes in the present system and crete from Mechan to Plover, which and pleasure, and wound up with a system made necessary by proposed concrete from Mechan to Stevens

in high-powered cars and smoke real mission at the Court House in road from Grand Rapids to Stevens Grand Rapids beginning at 2:00 Point would be a realization rather o'clock, P. M. August 7th, 1919. All than a dream, as Wood County will well ing toward town in his Winton six, interested citizens are invited to at-Wisconsin Highway Commission

LET FIRST COUSINS MARRY

be married—that is, if the bride ing up the holes and oiling. This is will admit that she is fifty years of on route ten which runs up to Ashage or more. The one stipulation land and as the travel is rather heavy which requires that the bride reveal FRAUDULENT OIL DEALERS her age may attach somewhat of a handicap to the new regulation. In the past it has ben illegal for first cousins to marry in Wisconsin, re-Johnson & Hill Co., Grand Rapids, handicap to the new regulation. In J. Weigle, who has just returned the past it has ben illegal for first gardless of their age.

TALK CONCRETE ROAD FROM MEEHAN TO STEVENS POINT

After testing the macadam roads near Stevens Point for several years. ture on the principles of the Equity of road to the 5000 mile State Trunk sary to make repairs practically every year, the people over there are considering asking the County Board

> Should these adjoining communi-The hearing for Wood County will ties carry out their intentions next line with concrete this fall, leaving only a stretch of five miles from the to ward off rheumatism. county line to Meehan which would

The Portage county highway comwhich has been received by County on the Plover-Stevens Point maca-swallowed, but used as a gargle.

Clerk Sam Church, first cousins can missioner had a crew of men at work for sore throat, but should not be over this route the road has been pretty badly cut up.

VEGETABLES AS MEDICINE

Watercress is an excellent blood

urifier Lettuce has a soothing effect on he nerves and is excellent for suf-

ferers from insomnia. Tomatoes are good for a torpid

also are a tonic for the nerves.

Beet root is fattening and good for people who want to put on fiesh. s sarsaparilla.

Cranberries correct the liver. Asparagus stimulates the kidneys Bananas are bneficial to sufferers rom chest complaints. Celery contains sulphur and helps

Honey is a good substitute od liver oil.

The juice of a lemon is excellent

After the company had gone, Mrs Mason sald to her husbarid, "What

on earth did you mean, John, by tell Ing the Flemings that my humor was positive, but not negative?" "I meant," sald Mr. Mason discreetly moving toward the door, "that you could make a joke, but couldn't take one!"

ESCAPING GAS FATAL TO STEVENS POINT ATTORNEY

T. H. Hanna, prominent Stevens Point attorney; who is well known in this city, was found dead in a bath tub in his home last Thursday evening at 6:30. The man's death was caused by asphyxiation, the gas he was using to heat the bathroom. Celery is a fine nerve tonic; onions | Mr. Hanna had not been well and company with Clifford Jones took Spinach has great aperient quali- physician instructed him to take a

> permitting the gas to escape into the when he called in the evening to see how his patient was getting along. Mrs. Hanna and her son were in Chicago at the time, Mr. Hanna a member of the law firm, Nelson & Hanna, and was one of the well known attorneys of Wisconsin, being prominent in democratic politics.

stove forced the connecting tube off.

WILL RETAIN GROCERY HOUSE C. E. Blodgett, who announced reently that he was going to retire and could close his wholesale grocery house this fall, has sold the grocery busines to T. F. Brankam, of Eau Claire, who will conduct it in the future. The new company will be located in the Juneau Hotel property, which they will remodel.

HANCOCK GINBENG GROWER RAD RECORD PRICED LOAD

Hancock News---Pive years ** Gene Caves and his sons planted quarter acre ginseng bed and a lik amount to golden seal on their farm north of this village, reserving thes heds when the farm was later so escaping from a gas heater which to Chas, Leavitt. A few weeks are Mr. Caves dug his ginseng and had been suffering from chills. His on the latter's auto truck to Wausse to be dried. The largest ginsels thought that he became drowsy when drying it. Mr. Caves' load weighten he got into the warm water, railing about one ton when green but dried Parsnips possess the same virtue asleep. Later gas pressure on the down to about 600 pounds, On West nesday he received a check for the sum of \$2658,47, which is the lake room. The physican discovered him gest amount ever paid for one load of any Hancock product, and from only one-fourth acre of ground Mr. Caves has also sold \$600 worth of golden seal and has most of i being home alone. Mr. Hanna was yet to sell. While these amounts were large they are not all profit as it cost quite a sum for plants to set out the beds and provide shelter and care for them. But Mr. Caves feels that with his experience he could do even better next time.

Whale's Small Throat.

whale has a tiny throat although the head is from one-quarter to one-third of the length of the body, and the mouth 15 to 20 feet long and six to eight feet wide. The opening of the gullet is not larger than a unan's tist.

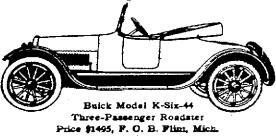
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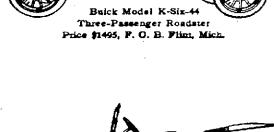
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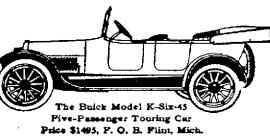
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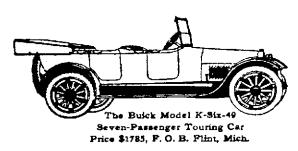
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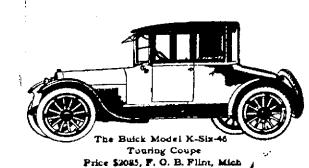
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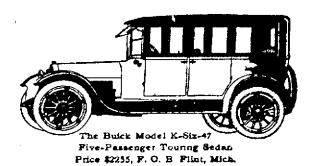














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oought the hay on the Kempfert farm is still making hay on the place. It sure was a good crop of hay this

Mr. Bossert who is making cement roads from the main road is pushing the work along nicely. This will add a lot to our village for Mr. Bosert is doing a good job so far. C. A. Sipe was in Grand Rapids Saturday on business.

Frank and Emil Shank were blue berrying at Hansen last Sunday. Will Hamm and family and Steve Komeski were at Finley the past Sun-

Mrs. August Kempfert and daughter of Appleton is visiting her son Percy and her many friends in our

PLEASANT HILL

George Robinson returned home from Reeseville last week where he has been working for some time. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Erdman visited at her parents home, Mr. and Mrs.

Tom Moore's Sunday. The Mesdames H. Seibenhaar, F. Fox, Gust Kreb and the Misses Hilda Seibenhaar and Myrtle Fox motored to Green Lake Saturday and spent a few days with relatives at that

place. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Niles motored up to Homesville on their way to South Dakota and made a short call at the Wm. Strope home. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haumschild Jr., are the proud parents of a baby

girl born Thursday, July 17th. WANTED TO BUY-Ford car in any condition. If it won't run, write me a letter and I will come and look at it. Fred Zwicke.

at it. Fred Zwicke.

July 24
Notice to Prove Will and Notice to Creditors
State of Wisconsin, County Court, Wood County—In Probate.
In Re Estate of Charles Primeau, deceased.
Notice Is Hereby Given, That at the general term of said court to be held on the 1st Tuesday (being the 2nd day) of September, A. D. 1919, at the Court House in the City of Grand Rapids, County of Wood, and state of Wisconsia, there will be heard and considered the application of Ida Primeau, to admit to probate the last will and testament of Charles Frimcau, late of the city of Grand Rapids in said county, deceased, and for the appointment of an executor.

Notice Is Hereby Further Given, that at the special term of said court to be held at said court house, on the 3rd Tuesday, (being the 18th day) of November, A. D. 1919, there will be heard, considered and adjusted, all claims against said Charles Primeau, deceased.

And Notice Is Hereby Further Given.

deceased.

And Notice Is Hereby Forther Given
That all such claims for examination
and allowance must be presented to
said County Court at the Court House,
in the city of Grand Rapids, in said
County and State, on or before the
15th day of November A. D. 1919, or
be barred.

Dated July 17, 1919.

By the Court,

Elizabeth Nash,

Register in Probate.

SARATOGA

Mrs. Ostermyer departed for her home in Milwaukee last week after spending two weks with her parents,

Miss Evelyn Fisher has resigned

Mr. Wipperman has resigned his

position at the mill here as motor-

man and is now working for the

The Roy Potter family are plan-

ing to move to Milwaukee to make

Joe Sweeney and wife were

sights and doing some shopping.

Plover played ball here Sunday

The Welton family are the proud

owners of a new Ford car. The

family took a ride to Waupaca on

Sunday and spent the day with rela-

George Atwood of Grand Rapids is

Miss Ellen Rocheleau has gone

Everyone in our village get-

ting all the blueberries they want

for this winter. Most of them will

Grandpa Pyrch is visiting with his

daughter, Mrs. Joe Klappa and fami-

are staying at the hotel for a while

He will visit here for a while.

Mrs. Frank Sheppard and children

Christ Oleson was in Grand Rap-

Jeff Akey and a few more friends

from here took in the dance at the

A. L. Akey and wife and son.

Jeffrey attended the funeral of Theo.

DeByl at Rudolph Saturday, Mr. and

Mrs. Debyl being nephew and niece

of Mr. Akey. It was sad news to

many of Mr. DeByl's friends for he

had many. Mr. DeByl was a man

of good habits and a hard working

man. He started farming some six

the bereaved family is extended. He leaves to mourn his demise his

wife and three little boys, the eldest

being seven years and the youngest two months old. Mr. DeByl has also

, father and mother, brother and

sisters who are grief stricken. The

tended the funeral were: John Akey and wife of Merrill, Peter

Akey and wife and son, Howard of

Wausau, Mrs. Isadore Livernash of

Wausau, Miss Lois Akey of Merrill,

Mr. and Mrs. C. Delong of Edgar and

The ball game played at Plover

week ago Sunday went in favor of

Arthur Gazeley is now motorman

The Atwood and Shearier families

The Gaffney family were at Finley

August Janski was at Finley last

Harry Sellars has gone to Mani

We are soon to have a nice amuse-

ment hall in our village. They had

a party drawing up plans for it the

past week. The hall will consist of

t pool room, bowling alley, bath

room, card room, and everything

else to make it pleasant for the com-

W. O. Barton has gone to Park

Mr. Winkler of Meehan who

Fall where he will be employed.

owoc where he will be employed.

They

were at Moon the past Sunday pick

Plover with a score of 10 to 7.

the past week blueberrying.

Sunday picking blueberries.

at the mill here.

ing raspberries.

home 74 quarts.

Mr. and Mrs. Collins of Plainfield.

out of town people who

Our heartfelt sympathy for

Armory one night the past week.

have more berries than sugar.

ids Saturday on business.

back to Milwaukee where she is em-

and the score was 7 to 1 in favor of

her position at the hotel.

Street Car Co.

Plover.

their futuré home.

tives and friends.

new touring car.

at least.

ployed for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Shoer. Mrs. May O. Franklin, who recenty returned from France is visiting her sister, Mrs. Peter Knuteson. A number of people from here were at Finley one day last week

picking blueberries. Mrs. Malmstrum and little daughter, are visiting at the home of her Grand Rapids Saturday taking in the

aunt, Mrs. A. Suderland. Rapids spent a few days the past death January 18, 1909. To this week with her sister, Mrs. Thomas union were born five children, Myrtle

the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Evans, departed for their home

in Chicago Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. M. Hanson and chilbuilding a car house for his brother dren of Almond called at the John

Chet, who has put in an order for a Johnson home Friday. Mrs. Clyde Wolcott of New Rome visited with her mother, Mrs. Joe land. Namesnick Thursday evening.

Mrs. K. F. Knuteson returned home Thursday after spending two weeks with relatives in Waupaca. Mr. and Mrs. Marlon Hanson and M. P. Johnson home Friday after-

Mr. and Mrs. P. Anderson and J Hanson of Waupaca are visiting rela-

tives around here last week. couple of days doing some plaster with which she bore it. Fern Knuteson spent part of last

week in Grand Rapids visiting relaives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Nels Jenson entertained a large number of young peoin a dance at Rudolph one night last ple Saturday evening at a party in honor of their son, Albert who recently returned home from France.

Hint to Housewives.

To clean glazed tiles when spotted, wash them with lemon juice, leave for a quarter of an hour, and then polish with a soft cloth. Tiles should not be washed but only rubbed with a damp cloth and pollshed with a little skim or seven years ago and was doing milk and water.

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MRS. POTTER'S SISTER PASSED AWAY AT OASIS

The Almond Press gives the follow ng account of the death of Mrs. Waters ,a sister of Mrs. M. O. Potter pany, Judge A. H. Reid of Wausau, of this city, who passed away at submitted a verdict arresting judg-Oasis, near there, last week:

"Ida E. Woodruff was born Richford, Wisconsin, August 7th, the purchase of cream. The com-1854 where she passed her childhood and grew to womanhood. "August 24, 1886 she was united

in marriage to Joseph Waters of Mrs. Minnie Palmatier of Grand Oasis, with whom she lived until his "After the death of her husband,

three children who have been visiting Mrs. Waters lived on and managed under the Wisconsin law. the affairs of her farm in Oasis until January 1919, when her health became so poor that this was no longer possible at which time she disposed of her property and has spent the remainder of her life with her daughter, Mrs. R. A. Livingston of Spirit

"August 14, 1918 Mrs. Waters underwent an operation at the Riverview hospital at Grand Rapids, for cancer and although she recovered partially from it, she never regained two children of Almond visited at the her complete strength and early in 1919 she became a constant sufferer from the dreaded disease. The suffering continued and increased until the time of her death. July 9, 1919. Th intenseness of her suffer-Emmett Knuteson was at Rudolph ing was equalled only by the patience

"She leaves to mourn her loss one brother, R. S. Woodruff, Los Angeles California, two sisters, Mrs. M. O. Potter, Grand Rapids and Mrs. S. J. Harmon, Princeton. The latter has been with her for the past two months; also five children, Mrs. Jesse Newton, Stone Lake, Mrs. R Eager, Mrs. Ralph Livingston, Ethel G. Waters and Roy N. Waters of Plainfield. Besides five grand children a number of other relatives and

a host of friends. Those who attended the funeral from away were: Mrs. W. Waters and daughter, Mrs. F. Buss, Wm. Quinnell, Roy Potter and family and Mrs. J. Woodell, Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Potter, Waren, Wis., Mrs. Beryl Winn, Granton, Wis., and Mrs. Jesse Newton, Stone Lake, Wis.

PITTSVILLE LADIES HURT WHEN AUTO TURNED OVER

Pittsville Record-The Ed. Clack car was overturned between here and Babcock, near the Scott place, Tuesday forenoon and as a result Mrs. John Ebbe and Miss Ethel Clack were both hurt seriously enough so that the attentions of a physician were needed. Mrs. Ebbe was bruised about the shoulder and arm and Miss Clack got a bad cut on the knee.

Others in the car were Lael Ebbe and Cloie Barto. Neither was hurt. The party were going blueberry picking in the Clack car with Miss Ethel Clack driving. At the place where the car was wrecked the road is in poor shape, deep ruts having been gouged out by the immense traffic of berry pickers. In getting out of one of these ruts the driver pulled the steering wheel too shortly starting the car for the ditch. Another pull the other way with the car slanted toward the ditch overturned the car. The car rolled over on its top and the occupants were pinned within. Their position might bave been serious but for the timely assistance of autoists coming along at that time who helped the ladies exicate themselves from underneath The car is badly damaged, especially the top and wind shield, the car. and the occupants can feel mighty lucky that they escaped as they did

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Summons

In Circuit Court for Wood County.

Morton J. Springer, Plaintiff vs.
Louis Layana and Mrs. Louis Layana
his wife; Adelnie St. Amour; Louis
Loeyenna and Adeleina Loeyenna his
vife; Edward S. Jeffeary, Edward S.
Jaffray and Mrs. Edward S. Jaffray
his wife; William P. Jaffray and Mrs.
William P. Jaffray and Mrs.
William P. Jaffray and Mrs.
S. Jaffray and Mrs. Howard S. Jaffray
his wife; Robert Hutchinson and Mrs.
Itobert Huchinson his wife; E. S.
Jaffray & Co.; Samuel J. Purdy and
Mrs. Samuel J. Purdy his wife; Martha Austin; John Edwards & Co.;
August Stauck and Mrs. August
Stauck his wife; Orestes Garrison
and Mrs. Orestes Garrison his wife,
H. W. Jackson and Mrs. H. W. Jackson his wife; R. C. Worthington and
Mrs. R. C. Worthington his wife; Ira
Harris and Mrs. Ira Harris his wife;
S. A. Spafford, D. J. Cole, Spafford &
Cole (a co-partnership) Francis D
McCormick and Mrs. Francis D. McCormick his wife; Milwaukee & Horicon Railroad Co., and each, every and
all of the unknown heirs and successors of the above named defendants, and each, every and all of the
unknown owners of, or clalmants of
the tands in the Complaint herein described and of any part of said lands
or any interest there and ALL PERSONS WHOM IT MAY CONCERN,
Defendants.
The state of victoria of them:

scribed and of any part of said lands or any interest there and ALL PERSONS WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. Defendants.

The state of Wisconsin to the said defendants, and each of them:
YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED To appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid, and in case of your fallure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served you.

W. J. Conway, Plaintiff's Atty.
P. O. Address—Grand Rapids, Wis.
NOTE—The defendants and each of them above named, or described, or otherwise specified—Take Notice:—
otherwise specified—Take Notice:—
other address—Grand Rapids, Wis.
NOTE—The defendants and each of the south one-half of the southeast quarter (S½ of SE ½) lying south of the right of way of the above entitled action TO-WIT:
All that part of the south one-half of the southeast quarter (S½ of SE ½) lying south of the right of way of the Green Bay & Western Railway for the south of range No. 100 for ange No. 100 for Greeds on page 527; in vol. 55 of deeds on page 527; in vol. 55 of deeds on page 527; in vol. 55 of deeds on page 527; in vol. 56 of deeds on page 527; in vol. 57 of deeds on page 160, Wood County Records.

Also the east one-half of the northeast quarter (E½ of NE¼) and the northwest quarter of the northeast quarter (E½ of NE¼) of section No. fourteen (14) in township No. twenty-two (22) north of range

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LOCAL ITEMS

- T. A. Taylor spent Tuesday in Chicago on business.
- R. F. Johnson was a business visitor in Chicago the first of the week. Fred Turbin transacted business n Chicago the fore part of the week.
- Miss Pauline Shymanski returned on Monday from a visit at Eau Clairs the city on Monday. Mrs. E. C. Smith has returned rom a months visit with her son at
- Mrs. Pauline Prockapetz and Miss Florence Dupre visited in Mosinee on
- Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Panter of Milwaukee are visiting at the Chas.
- Bunde home. Fred James of Marquette, Mich.
- home over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Gardner have
- returned from a visit of several days in Almond and Plainfield.
- Eldred MacDonald spent Tuesday in this city with his parents. Eldred is located at Ladysmith now. Dan Cooney has returned to Chica
- go after spending a couple of weeks where he has been stationed for some In this city visiting his mother. Dave Woodruff, manager of the
- Vesper Tank & Silo Co. was a business visitor in the city on Monday. Mrs. John Sullivan has returned from Wautoma, where she spent
- several weeks at Silver Crest resort John O'Day of Merrill was in the city on Monday looking after some business matters and visiting with
- hls brother, Bat O'Day. Mr. and Mrs. F. MacKinnon, and grandson, Falkland Lansdowne, have eturned from a camping trip spent on the lakes at Hazelhurst.
- the city found one of his heifers dead past week. Hugo Hassler who lives south of in the field this week. It is thought that it was killed by lightning.
- Dr. C. F. Foote and wife and H. B. Veiland and Mrs. George Halverson utoed to Kilbourn on Saturday and pent Sunday at the Dells.
- veck for Marshfield where she has ocepted a position in the office of he R. Connor Lumber Co.
- George Warren and children were ing a month with relatives. Lake Emily on Sunday where they rented a cottage and will spend the first ten days in August camping
- Miss Foate, stenographer at the Wood ounty Normal, left the first of the week for her home at Sturgeon Bay, where she will spend her vaca-
- Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Dunn, Mrs. visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Erick Berg.
- Misses Catherine and Susan Van Mrs. Simon Worlund of the town of Ert returned on Wednesday from Sigel arrived home from France on Marshfield. Thorpe and Tomahawk Thursday where he served since last where they had been visiting with friends and relatives.
- Bert MacDonald of Ladysmith spent Monday evening in this city. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. MacDonald, having been on his way home in Minneapolis. up from Princeton, where he had een on business.
- Louis Kluge of Stetsonville, who farmed at Vesper for many years was, a pleasant caller at this office on Tuesday. Mr. Kluge is now in the butcher business with his brother. He reports that crops in that part of the state are splendid. While here Mr. Kluge has been visiting at the city and with his son, Julius at ports a good attendance and a bene-Vesper. He expects to return home ficial meeting.

on Friday.,

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. . Mr. and Mrs. Sam Winch of Marsh-day. This office acknowledges 2 Wm. Manning on July 22.

- field were visitors in the city on pleasant call. Tuesday.
 - among the business callers in this Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hams at Eau time ago. ity on Saturday. Atty. E. C. Pors and wife Marshfield were business visitors in
- Mrs. James Wyse has returned from Kimberly, where she spent a few days with relatives.
- Ray Mullen returned Sunday from Ironwood, Michigan, where he spent several days on business.
- P. F. Schroeder of Seneca Corner was among the business callers at the Tribune office on Monday.
- Miss Helen Gilkey has returned was a guest at the Andrew Bronkalla from Oshkosh where she has spent
 - several days visiting relatives. Miss Caroline Kuntz has returned to Madison after spending several
 - days visiting relatives in this city. Harry Griffin of Seneca Corners returned the past week from France where he spent a year in the service. formerly taught in the schools in Jack Grant arrived home the lat- this city. ter part of the week from overseas.
 - E. G. Doudna has been confined to his home several days the past week with a severe attack of tonsi
 - litis. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rumenopp and children of New London were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Miller on
 - Sunday. the contract for the erection of modern home.
 - Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wilde and son Lowell of Eau Claire have been guests at the E. J. Clark home the
 - Joseph Long of Minneapolis spent uest of his sister, Mrs. R. F. Matthews.
- Misses Inez Piper and Lydia Ecklund returned on Monday from a ten days visit in Thorpe and other points after which she will resume work as Miss Eleanore Stattery leaves this in northern Wisconsin.
 - Misses Manon and Florence Matthews returned home Saturday from in Sheboygan. Chicago, where they had been visit-Glenn Williams and son of Lady-
 - smith, were down several days the past week, visiting Mr. William's nother, Mrs. Geo. L. Williams. Malcolm Johnson left Monday
 - evening for Chicago where he expects to spend several days on busiless for the Johnson & Hill store. Officer Will Berg and family re-
- turned on Sunday from Sigel where Alice McCullough and Mrs. J. C. they have been spending two weeks Dix and son of Wichita, Kansas are with Mr. Berg's parents, Mr. and Ernest Worlunds son of Mr. and
 - October in the army. Mr. and Mrs. George Walsh who
 - spent several days during the past week visiting at the Matt Vandenbrook home, have returned to their Don Johnson drove up from Milwankee the latter part of the week,
 - bringing a Crow-Elkhart touring car with him. He spent a couple of days in Neenah with friends on his way Dr. S. E. Cottrill returned the latter part of the week from Appleton where he attended the state veteri-

narians convention. The doctor re-

- Carl Vaughan, Neil Nash and Fred Ragan drove up into the northern part of the state last week, spending several days on the northern lakes fishing. They report a very enjoy-
- able outing with pretty good fishing. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jensen have been spending the past two weeks in the town of Lincoln visiting at the home of the formers parents, and assisting in putting in the hay
- Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Gleue leave today for Madison, where they will make their future home. Mr. Gleue assumes a partnership in a new shoe firm there, the Rip Shoe Co., which will conduct one of the new modern
- stores in the university town. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dixon of Rudolph were in the city on business last Monday. While here Mr. Dixon paid the Tribune a pleasant call. He reports everything looking good up his way with the exception of potatoes, which are not doing quite
- as well as usual this year. Agnes Bronkalla of Marquette; Mich., and Anna Bronkalla of Milwankee are visiting at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Their cousin, Miss Bronkalla. Amanda Bronkalla of Milwaukee and Miss Ida Post of Cadot are also visiting at the Bronkalla home.
- Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Mott and daughter spent the week end on Trout Lake. While up in the northern country Mr. Mott landed a thirty-six pound muskellonge, which is a large fish for even the northern waters, where they are in the habit of landing big fish.
- Pittsville Record-Gus Erickson had a tip-over with his car down near Grand Rapids Sunday. He was returning from below Grand Rapids with a family of Pittsvile people and in turning out for another car, got too close to the ditch. The car slipped to the ditch turning over on its side. Little damage was done and no one was hurt.
- Miss Olea Solheim, who assisted in the Library work here for six weeks this winter, arrived in the city Friday and has assumed charge of the Library as librarian. Miss Solheim asssumes the position left vacant by the resignation of Miss Schrage. She is a graduate of the University course for librarains and comes to Grand Rapids very well
- equipped to handle the work. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ragan, Ferdinand Link and family, Joe Reiland and family, J. R. Werle and family, J. L. Reinhart and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Laramie and daughter, Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. D. Reiland, Mr. and Mrs. Carson Burt, Peter Reiland, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sutor and daughter, Ethel and Misses Eleanore Slattery, Ruth Blackburn and Lola Payne enjoyed a picnic and dinner at Bear

- Mrs. T. E. Mullen, Katherine Kammerer and Howar Mullen left today for Elkhart Lake and Green Bay, where they expect to spendseveral days. They are making the
- trip in the Mullen car. Captain George DeBruin, who recently returned from overseas, arrived in the city the latter part of the week and spent 'several dayswith friends here. George is enjoying a two weeks furlough from Camp Grant, expecting to be discharged about the first of August.
- Stevens Point Journal-Miss Marguerite Harshaw, formerly a resident of this city, but who taught in one of the schools in Panama the past year, has returned to this country from Panama. She is now at Englewood, N. J. Miss Harshaw
- Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Jones drove up to Solon Springs, Wis., last Friday where they spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Arpin. They returned Tuesday bringing back Mrs. Irmagard Morrison and Mrs. Harold Arpin and children. Mrs. Morrison had been visiting at the Arpin home for several weeks.
- William Hein, who served with the Thirty-Second division overseas and who later was made a machine home on Eighth street and has let gun instructor, returned home Sun-Kenosha company, of which Mr. Hein was a member, was pretty badly shot up, suffering about as heavy casualites as any company in the
- division. Miss Jennie T. Schrage, who has been librarian at the T. B. Scott Pubeveral days in the city last week the lic Library for the past year, left Monday for her home in Sheboygan, having resigned her position here. Miss Schrage expects to take a vacation of about two months duration manager of the stenographic department of a large furniture company

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an operation on his nose and received make their future home, Mr. Kampe cured down there that day.

business visitor in the city on Tues- Roy, have been down to Milwaukee parted Friday night for Chicago waukee Monday with one of the new several days where Roy underwent whre they will join Mr. Kampe and Buick touring cars, which he had se-Miss Clara Hassell has returned some treatment on his hip which he having been there the past two years Schill made the trip up in about

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PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY, JULY 30th, 1919

- 8:00 to 10:00-Regristration of Soldiers, etc at Elks Club All veterans should register.
- 10:00 to 11:30-Free Street performances and Concert, Grand Rapids Band, West Side.
- 11:30 to 1:00—Dinner. 1430 to 3:00-Free street performances on East Side, five
- 3.00—Swimming races near Bridge.
- 4:30-Tub Races near Bridge.
- 5:30 to 7:00—Supper.
- 6:00-Grand Banquet for Soldiers, Sailors, Marines, Grand Rapids State Guards, etc., in uniform, at Armory, Jazz
- 7:30-Free Street Performances, open air acts, West Side. 9:00 to 12:00—Pavement Dance, Free for all, East Side Market Square. In case of rain, free dances at Armory and Elks Club, both nights.

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THURSDAY, JULY 31st, 1919

- 9;00 A. M.—Concert, Pittsville Band at Dixon Hotel. 9:00—Concert, Grand Rapids Band at Witter Hotel.
- 10:00—Free Street Performances, West Side. 11:00-Concert, Stevens Point Band, East Side.
- 1:00-Concert, Grand Rapids Band, East Side at Witter 12:00-Dinner.
- 2:00-GRAND PARADE, Historical, Floral, Industrial Hotel. and Military Pageant, under direction of Fred Roenius, Marshall of the Day.
- 3:30-Free Vaudeville, East Side and Concert by Grand Rapids Band. 3:30—Concert by Stevens Point Band, West Side, at Dixon
- 3:30-Concert by Pittsville Band, East Side, at Witter Hotel. 4:30-Concert by Grand Rapids Band, West Side Band
- B. Dunde 4:30-Concert by Stevens Point Band, at Witter Hotel. 4:30—Concert by Pittsville Band, East Side Market Square.
- 5:30—Supper. 7:30-Grand Vaudeville, West Side, Pittsville Band. 7:30-Grand Concert, Grand Rapids and Stevens Point Bands, East Side Band Stand.
- 9:00 to 12:00—Free Pavement Dance, Webber's Band 9:00 to 10:30. Grand Rapids Band 10:30 to 12:00. 12:00-HOME SWEET HOME.

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violent deaths which is declared to center about the famous gem. Suffice it to say that the Hope dlamond is a supplier-blue stone of 44% karats; that It made its appearance in France in 1668; that it is believed by the superstitions to have the "evil eye;" that its published history, which is probably largely longinary, would seem to bear out its evil influence on the fortunes of its many owners, and that the parents of the dead boy are the present owners of the gem, so far as the

The "\$200,000,000 baby" was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beal McLean. He was expected to Inherit a vast fortune from his grandfathers, John R. McLean, the owner of several newspapers, and Thomas F. Waish, a millionaire mine operator of Colorado. He slept in a gold cradle, the gift of King Leopold of Belgium, a parener with Walsh in the famous Camp Bird gold mine In the San Juan district of Colorado. He had five nurses in five of the finest mansions in Amerten. He had a private car, which carried him to Palm Beach, to California, or wherever he was to go. He had a half dozen automobiles of his own.

From the moment of his birth Vinson was famous as the most carefully guarded baby on earth. A small army of guards, detectives and attendants and a corps of doctors and nurses watched over him 24 hours in the day. When he was an infant he took his nirings in a baby buggy which was a veritable steel cage locked by special padlocks. This was one of the precautions against kidnapers.

Then came a moment when the vigliance of his attendants was relaxed. Suppling away, the boy started across the street. A "fllvver" bearing a West Virginda license and containing three women came along and ran him down in front of his

It was in 1668 that Jean Baptiste Tavernier, a French traveler, appeared in Paris with a diamond of marvelous size and coloring. Some said it had been stolen from its place among the ornaments of a Hindu idol. More insisted it had been taken from the palace of the Grand Moguls of Delhi, Wherever It came from, the story places it immediately afterward in the possession of Louis XIV, who placed it among the crown jewels of France and permitted it to be worn by Mme, de Montespan.

Thus the diamond is launched upon a career of III fortune and disaster and tragedy.

It was not long, so runs the story, after Traverwhere sold it to Louis XIV 100 2,5000 a barony, that Travernier was form to pieces by wild dogs while he was on a lumting expedition. Mme, de Mentespan's full is part of history.

She was supplicated soon by Mme, de Maintenon, At this time the diamond weighed 67% karats. The story says that in the rough it was of 112 karats, and that the king sent it to an Amsterdam Jeweler to be gut and polished.

Along with other court jewels the dlamond descended upon the death of Louis XIV to Louis XV. Tradition permits several of his favorites to have worn it, and so the lives of all of these are supposed to have ended in tragedy, fallure or worse. Louis XVI came into possession of the stone in course of time, and through him it went to Marie Antoinette, who wore it, extending the same privilege to her friend. Princess de Lambuile. Genuine history records that Marie Antoinette died on the guillotine, and that the princess was torn to pieces by a French mob and her head carried about upon

The stone was lost sight of about 1792. Then, after a span of 38 years the stone reappeared in 1830. In the meantime the stone 1830. In the meantime the story writers again reduced its size to 44 karats. Wherever the gem was in those years of mystery, stories are numerous today that it still was performing its mission of blighting lives and fortunes.

One of these accounts attributes to Danlet Ellason, a Jeweler of London, who got the stone in 1830, a story that after it was supposedly stolen from the royal trensures of France by a Paris mob the gem was sold to an Amsterdam Jeweler, William Fals, who recut the stone to its present dimensions. The story goes that Hendrik, a son of William Fals, stole the jewel from his parent, who died a rulned man. Then this record disposes of Hendrik by suicide, after which the stone got into possession of one Francis Benulieu, to whom the story ascribes a death by starvation. It was this man who sold the stone to Elluson.

From Elinson It passed into the ownership of Henry T. Hope, a banker of London, and acquired the name under which it now is known. The price is stated to be \$65,000. It is not clear that Hope suffered greatly through his possession of the diamond; nevertheless stories are to be

A FLOWER FOR ALL

print and the one front window is cracked, yet

the people who pass it always look toward that

window and then pass on with a smile. For in

that window during all seasons is a pot contain-

went past," the owner said. "I thought of how

they were going down into the earth with

darkness and danger all around them. Flowers

bring hope, so I thought If they would see my

hower every morning they could go down feeling

MARRIAGE SUPERSTITIONS.

in all parts of the world.

One is that a bride, on leaving her home for

the wedding trip, must step into the carriage with her right foot first. She should do the same

when she first enters the home prepared for her

A pretty custom which is tinged with super-

stition is that of the bride, as she is about to

leave her home after the ceremony, tossing her

bouquet among her female friends. The one who

catches it, it is said, will be the next bride.

Superstitions regarding marriages are common

"I began to put it there for the miners who

ing a blooming plant.

after the bridal trip.

It's a finy little house near Bedford. It needs

VINSON MELEAN AND HIS BROTHER (ONLEFT) found that he suffered financial reverses and other personal misfortunes.

Hope is credited with having given the diamond to his daughter at the time she married the sixth duke of Newcastle in 1861. But apparently it was the fiction mongers and not she who bequeathed the gem to her son, Lord Francis Hope, that it might get sensationally into the life of May Yohe, the American actress.

This part of the story is mere fiction. It is true that May Yoke married Lord Francis Hope. It is true that she cloped with Capt. Putnam Bradlee Strong, son of a former mayor of New York. Lord Francis obtained a divorce, and the wife married Captain Strong, only to be divorced a second tline.

But May Yohe, although she has been quoted as suying that she wore the Hope dlamond only twice and that her troubles were due to its matign influence, probably never even saw the stone. Certainly Lord Francis never had possession of it. So, when the story goes on to say that he sold it for \$168,000 to Joseph Frankel, a New York

jeweler, the statement is untrue. It is true that Frankel had the gem in New York. Where and from whom Frankel acquired the stone never has been made clear, but the stone went back to Paris and into the possession of Jacques Colet, who bought it from Frankel. Colet has been reported as having killed himself

after losing his mind. Before that tragedy, however, the dlamond is reputed to have passed into the ownership of Prince Ivan Kanitowski, and the legend promptly disposes of the prince at the hands of a mob of Russian revolutionists. Thence the story skips to the murder of Mile, Ladue, to whom the Russian prince had loaned the diamond. A jealous ad-

mirer is charged with this murder. Next in the legend of the jewel is listed Simon Moncharides, of whose identity there appears to be uncertainty. But the legend sends him riding close enough to a precipice to be thrown over and killed. Just before his death Moncharides is credited with having sold the diamond to Sellm Habib, a Persian, who acted as agent for the Sultan

Abdul Hamid. One version of the next chapter is that Habib was drowned in a wreck and the diamond lost. The publication of this was later explained as a ruse to throw thieves off the trail. This version takes the stone to Constantinople, where it cuts a wide swath in violence, misfortune and death and finally brings about the end of Abdul Hamid.

Be all that as it may, it appears that instead of having drowned with the gem in the shipwreck, Habib got back to Paris with it. It was sold at auction for \$80,000 June 24, 1909.

The gem then passed into possession of P. C. Cartler, and the Cartier firm brought it to this country. In January, 1911, announcement was made that the stone had been sold to the McLean family and that the purchase price was \$180,000, Mrs. McLean wore the stone at least once in pub-

lic, according to the newspapers. An authoritative article by T. Edgar Willson in the Jewelers' Circular Weekly about the time of the McLean purchase states that the "evil eye" reputation of the Hope diamond dates from the publication of a sensational article in 1901, when

a little more cheerful. And after the mine over there closed down I just still kept putting one there."-Indianapolis News.

ALL DOUBT BANISHED.

"Dear Clara," wrote the young man, "pardon me, but I'm getting so forgetful! I proposed to you last night, but really forget whether you said

"Dear Will," she replied by note, "so glad to hear from you! I knew that I had said 'No' to someone last night, but I had forgotten who it

A favorite wedding day in Scotland is December 31, so that the young couple can leave their old life with the old year and begin their married life with the new one.

In Italy no sharp-pointed wedding gifts are permitted.

YOU'RE HEP, AUNTIE.

"Oh, yes," remarked her city nephew, "we always make it a practice to slip a dime or so to the waiter who opens the bottles for us." "Well, well," said Aunt Nancy, "must be those cork tips I've heard so much about."

ing railroad near Carlisle, Pa. The engineer and fireman had narrow escapes from injury. The deer was dragged and killed. ANNUAL IMPRESSION.

"So you think things are to be less expensive?" "Yes. But I always feel that way on compar-

ing the price tags with those before Christmas."

"Daughter, I don't like for you to dress so conspicuously."
"What now, dad?" "I won't say a word about that short skirt if

FATHER'S PLEA.

SURE ENOUGH.

you just won't go the limit on hosiery."-Louis-

"Why are they so down on grade crossings?" "I don't know. I'm sure they can't say they're

SPEAKING TRIP MAY BE SHORT-ENED BECAUSE OF HEAVY TRAVELING EXPENSES.

\$25,000 FUND NOT ENOUGH

Formerly Our Chief Executives Al-. ways Accepted Transportation From the Railways, but That Was Changed by Colonel Roosevelt.

BY EDWARD B. CLARK. Washington.-President Wilson is to stump the country in behalf of the in Canada, came to the United States ovenunt of the League of Nations. It has not yet been definitely decided. but the understanding is that some senatorial opponents of the league will take the field in an attempt to offset the president's arguments.

It has been intimated that it will be impossible for the president to make as long and as wide a journey as he night wish because of the necessary expense which attaches to travel of this kind.

passed as the genuine thing There is at the disposal of the presdent of the United States each year \$25,000 to be used for traveling expenses. This amount becomes avail-Great Britain. The prince is a saller and he came to the United States in able on July 1 of each succeeding year, but it is not sufficient to cover the command of a squadron of the Brittraveling expenses of a president who From that city he came to Washingwishes to talk to the people, or to travel on other official errands within British embassy. He was entertained the horders of the United States. at the White House and at a number

All presidents have found it necessary—and their decision in the matter apparently has been concurred in by the people—to take with them official parties, mainly composed of cabinet

Will Use Up the Entire Fund. At times it has been necessary to charter a special train for the presidential party, but always it has been necessary to have a special car. Every president who travels must take with him secret service men, stenographers and typewriters. It always has cost a good deal to travel and in these days it costs more. The forthcoming trip of the President of the United States will use up every cent of the appropriation for such purposes and if the journey goes to the limit which the president presumably would like to fix, he will be compelled to pay a considerable sum out of his own pocket to make the ends meet,

VIN SON MELEAN

Frankel brought the stone to

New York. Willson says the

authentic story of the stone

begins with 1830, when Elia-

son sold it to Hope. He

traces it through the Hope

heirs to its sale at auction to

Frankel in London in 1901.

Habib bought it in Paris and

it was sold at auction in

Paris when the Habib col-

lection was disposed of in

1909. It is believed, though

it has never been proved, that

the present stone was cut

from the 67½-karat blue dia-

mond that formed a part of

the stolen French regula,

No mention of ill luck having

befallen Eliason, Hope or the

Newcastles was ever made. Frankel was prosper-

ous while he had the stone and Habib's misfor-

tunes came after he sold the stone. Sir Francis

Hope never had the stone and May Yoke never

Nevertheless and notwithstanding, the reputa-

all time. If it hasn't the "evil eye" there are

millions of superstitious people who believe it has

and will give credence to everything evil they may

They may, in the course of time, even attribute

to its malign influence the automobile accident

which made Vinson McLean at his birth the sole

heir to the great Walsh fortune. In 1905, when

automobiles were rare, Vinson Walsh, brother of

Mrs. McLean, was killed in a smashup at Newport.

Mrs. McLean, who was then Miss Evelyn Walsh,

was also in the car and received injuries which

Two other children have been born to Mr. and

At the time of the probating of his grandfa-

ther Walsh's will it was found that there was

only \$6,210,000 to be divided between the two heirs

several years his boon companion was a small

negro boy. His tutors said he was an exception-

He was fond of animals. Fifty-six Shropshire

sheep were sent all the way from Colorado to Bar

Harbor by express for him. They came from the

big Walsh ranch, Wolhurst, near Denver. He

himself directed the purchase of a great flock of

white Brahma chickens, ducks and turkeys, a Rus-

sian wolf hound, six blooded terriers, two Great

Danes and a half score of other dogs and a great

tiful gem? Nobody seems to know definitely. But

one of the stories about the stone since it has been

in their possession seems to indicate that its evil

Anyway, as the story goes, there was some hitch

about the payment of the purchase price of the

stone. It evidently was not because of lack of

money. There was a law suit. In the course of

Mr. McLean harbored a feeling of timidity be-

cause of the evil history attributed to the stone,

and that he stipulated that the jewel should be

taken back by the Cartler firm in the event that

any tragedy occurred in the McLean family within

six months. Whether that story is true is not

clear, but eventually formal announcement was

made by attorneys connected with the suit over

the purchase price that a compromise had been

The superstitious who believe in the "evil eye,"

which is world-wide belief that neither Christian-

ity nor civilization has been able to kill, will

pin their faith on the evil spell of the Hope dia-

guarded child in the world, yet a casual automobile

DEER JUMPS INTO ENGINE.

Attempting to jump across a cut in advance of

Vinson McLean was probably the most carefully

reputation had its effect upon them.

Are the McLenns superstitious about the beau-

ally bright student, and he was popular with his

Young McLean was a democratic youth. For

of the McLean union, Vinson and John R., Jr.

Mrs. McLean, both boys, one of whom is four and

made her an invalid for a year.

the other a year old.

number of ponles.

mond to this fact:

came along and killed him.

ville Courier-Journal.

aforesaid.

In the days up to the time that Theodore Roosevelt left the White House the presidents of the United States were compelled either to accept the courtesy of the railroads or to pay for their official trips out of their pockets. There always has been a demand from the people that the presidents of the United States occasionally should meet them in their Every president since rullroads became a fact has felt that he must meet this demand. The result crats did not have energy enough to was that many of them used up a considerable part of their salaries in the payment of bills to railroads and to hotels.

saw it. All of which states T. Edgar Willson, as It came to be recognized as proper, hrough sheer force of circumstances, that presidents of the United States tion of the Hope diamond is probably blasted for should allow railroad companies to had money enough to his credit prop furnish them with transportation. This crly to celebrate the Fourth of July went against the grain of all the presidents, but virtually every one of them felt compelled to accept at least transportation from the railroads. The of fifteen appointed by the house of other expenses of the trip they met wat of their personal purses Changed by Colonel Roosevelt.

When Theodore Roosevelt was pres- money than was necessary in proseelent he came to the conclusion that cuting the war. Denial of this charge the situation had become impossible. is forthcoming daily in congress. In-When he went on hunting trips to the vestigation, however, will go on and West, although he was to fulfill official it is certain to develop some interestengagements going and coming, he aling facts and figures, even if it is inways paid all the expenses, but compelled at times to accept the hose specific reason for the investigation pitulity of the railroads. Thinking that this state of affairs should end he wrote a communication to congress urging that an appropriation be made to cover the legitimate traveling expenses of the president of the United States and his official advisers traveling with him when he was on business connected with the public welfare. In order that there might be no criticism of his request from the point of view of those who would say that he was trying to make the people pay his personal bills, President Rooseveit asked that the appropriation for traveling expenses for the chief magistrate should not be made available until after he left office. So it was that President Taft became the first beneficiary of the appropriation of

\$25,000 a year for traveling expenses. Notables Coming to America. The guiding men in the member-ship of the Lengue of Nations probably will hold a meeting in Washington some time next October. No definite arrangement to this effect has the controversy stories were printed to show that been made, but the understanding is that the second autumn month will witness a gathering of world notables

in our national capital. Whether or not the chieftains of the league are to assemble here, it is certain that Washington before long will be visited by some of the great men and women of earth, among them being the king and queen of Belgium, Wales-for his conduct on the field and means committee of the house of battle certainly entitles this young prince, as it entitles all others who who have shown high courage, to be expected by the majority that the presclassed among the great ones.

Washington already is preparing to welcome royalty and royalty's representatives. As soon as definite infor-

Beginning of Wisdom, Anyhow. It was at the boy scout week-end camp. The boys, says the Argonaut, a train, a young buck jumped partly through the had grown thred of repairing the window of a cab on the Philadelphia and Read- cabin. So the wise scoutmaster suggested that they have an impromptu One boy sang; another concert. danced. Then there was a pause.

"Come, Billy," said the scoutmaster to a member of the troop, "you know 'How doth the little busy bee?' " "I don't!" said Billy, examining a flery patch on his hand. "I only know he doth it."

Animals and Earthquakes. One of the mysteries still unsolved is that of the sense by which the lower animals become aware of the ap-Super-sensitiveness to faint shocks Louisville Courier-Journal. scarcely gives satisfactory explanation,

sensitive. Our Occasional Offertory. Quite right, Clara, they call 'em stepfathers because they make the chil-

dren step around

for modern seismographs are very

"As an optimist, what is your attitude toward the seventeen year lo-

"Well, I'm glad he isn't a sixteenyear locust, or a fifteen-year locust. and so on" Cue for a Scrap.

Mrs. Knagg (with newspaper)-It says here that a woman rarely talks to herself. Knagg-Of course not; she has to

rest sometime. Nothing but Trouble. "What do you understand by the in-

Itiative and the referendum?" "With me," said Senator Spug, "it proach of earthquakes. Birds and rats merely means that some guy is albecome alarmed and try to escape. ways trying to start something."-

> Artistic Job. "That doctor can't reset my broken nose by himself" declared the incomparable movie actress.

"But he's a competent surgeon." "No matter. I must have a sculptor GENUINE ASPIRIN

"BAYER CROSS" ON

mation comes concerning the League

of Nations meeting, the city will prepare to give that guthering the proper

The forthcoming visit of the prince

of Wales perhaps is interesting in a

number of ways. The present prince is the second one of his rank in Great Britain to visit America. Only one

other immediate heir apparent to the

British throne ever visited this coun-

try. The prince's grandfather, who la-

ter was King Edward VII, came

to the United States sixty years ago

when he was about the age of the pres-

ent prince, and here he had what lat-

ter day princes might call "the time of

Other Royal Visitors.

The forthcoming visit of King

George's son recalls other visits of

royalty and near royalty to the city

of Washington. It was not long ago

that the duke of Connaught, who held

the British government's chief office

to pay a visit to the British embassy.

In a way his visit was to the president

of the United States, but so far as

public announcement was concerned

he was coming here simply to visit the

embassy, and incidentally to pay his

The duke certainly was a democrat.

Possibly a good deal of his democracy

was puf on for the occasion, but if so

It was the best counterfelt that ever

Prior to the visit of the duke, Prince

Henry of Battenburg came to Wash-

ington. He is a kin to the royalty of

ish navy which put in at Annapolis.

ton making his headquarters at the

About fourteen years ago Prince

Henry of Prussia came to the United

States. Since his visit all kinds of in-

terpretations have been put on the rea-

son therefor. This government cer-

tainly laid itself out to entertain prop-

erly the prince of the royal house

been doing its best to put this coun-

Congress Works Overtime.

Because of the predominant in

terest which attaches to it, the

controversy over the League of Na-

tions to a considerable extent has

obscured other doings in congress.

The house and senate are both busy

hodies today and possibly there are

some caustic ones who might suggest

that "busy bodies" be made into one

Such a suggestion, however, in all

fairness, would be out of place. Con-

gress is working hard today. There

was an immense amount of work to

be done in June because many of the

appropriation bills were left over for

action from the last session, the ren-

son being, the Democrats will tell you.

because the Republicans ruised so

many extraneous Issues that the sup-

ply bills were blocked, while the Re-

publicans will tell you that the Demo-

put them through. Take your choice.

two houses literally had to work over-

time all through June in order to get

the necessary money bills into shape.

If these measures had not been put

through Uncle Sam would not have

The Republicans are in an investi-

gating mood. They have a committee

representatives to investigate the war

expenditures. The Republicans charge

that the administration spent more

Pearl Buttons Here Again,

Our old friend Pearl Buttons is oc-

cupying, or is about to occupy, the at-

tention of the ways and means com-

Pearl Buttons is not, as one possibly

creature with a slight roseate flush.

Pearl buttons are a commodity of

mittee is going into the industry in

order to revise the tariff, touching

merchandise articles. Pearl but-

tous have figured in every tariff re-

There was a long discussion among

Republican leaders concerning the na-

ture of the tariff legislation which the

majority in congress should attempt

to undertake. The first suggestion was

that a complete tariff bill should be

written, even though the chance that

after its enactment it would be sign-

ed by the president of the United

Some of the Republican leaders

urged a complete tariff bill in order

to put the party on record and to let

the country know just what it is in-

tended to do if the Republican party

shall come into complete control of

the government on March 4, 1921.

Other lenders suggested that only a

partial revision of the tariff should

be attempted. This counsel was fol-

lowed with the result that the ways

now is holding hearings on revision of

some of the present tariff rates. It is

ident will sign the bill, because the

intention is to confine the revisions

True Optimism.

States was remote.

vision since revision was heard of.

mittee of the house of representatives.

in his own behalf. .

is concerned.

The thing which remains is that the

respects to the president.

of clubs of the city.

try out of commission.

setting.

his life.'

"Bayer Tablets of Aspirln" to be genuine must be marked with the safety "Bayer Cross." Always buy an inbroken Bayer package which contains proper directions to safely re-Neuralgia, Colds and pain. Handy tin Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticicidester of Salicylicacid.-Adv.

Oyster shelts are being used extensively in the manufacture of Portland But it isn't half as bad as it is plocement along the coast of the Gulf of tured. Anyway, Ben Pawson likes it.

"CAN I BE **CURED?" SAYS** THE SUFFERER

How often have you heard that sadery from the victims of disease. Perhaps the disorder has gone too far for help, but oftener it is just in its first stages and the pains and aches are only stages and the pains and aches are only nature's first cries for help. Do not despair. Find out the cause and give nature all the help you can and she will repay you with health. Look after the kidneys. The kidneys are the most overworked organs of the human body, and when they fall in their work of filtering and throwing off the poison that constantly accumulates in the system, everything goes wrong. GOLD tem, everything goes wrong. GOLD MEDAL Hearlem Oil Capsules will MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules will give almost immediate relief from kidney and bladder troubles and their kindred allments. They will free your body from pain in short order. But be sure to get GOLD MEDAL. Look for the name on every box. In three sizes, sealed packages. Money refunded if the three belown way. they do not help you. -Adv. which during the last two years has

> Humility is a virtue all preach, none practice; and yet everybody is content to hear. John Selden.

And using their feet more than ever before. For all these workers the frequent use of Allen's Foot=Ease, the antiseptic, healing powder to be shaken into the shoes and fficiency and insures needed physical comfort. It takes the Friction from the Shoe, freshens the feet, and prevents tired, aching and blistered feet. Women everywhere are constant users of Allen's Foot=Ease. Don't get foot sore, get Allen's Font=Ease.

Worry is trying to make a \$25 salary look like a \$200 income.

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Not at His House. The seventh grade was having its first lesson on personal pronouns and the teacher had drilled earnestly on the relation of the speaker, person spoken to, etc. Then she usked William to give the person of several pronouns. He got along splendidly until dusive in its results so far as the "who." and then he hesitated. "Look at its antecedent-mother-that governs the person," explained the teacher. "Now tell well-heloved child. us what person it is."

"First," came William's luconic answer. "No, Indeed," protested the teacher.

"Mother is the third person-the permight think, an appealing human son spoken of." "Not at our house," persisted Wililam, and continued his parsing, retrude and the ways and means com- peating "First person" with more emphasis.

> Choice of Girls. First Guest-Won't you join me requesting young Squalls to recite?

Second Guest-But I don't like recl First Guest-Neither do I. But if

the young beggar doesn't recite he'll sing .- Stray Stories. State Leads in Blind.

Pennsylvania has more blind people among its residents than any other state, but the percentage is greater in New Mexico.

It is easier to make a new quarret

than it is to patch un old one,

You Hesitate to Give Coffee to Children

Then why give it to grown folks? You can pleasantly solve the question of a table drink by giving all the family

Postum Cereal

Boiled full 15 minutes after boiling begins, it tastes much like superior coffee. It's an economy.

At Grocers.

Two sizes, usually sold at 15c and 25c

BIG POTATO YIELD

Bushels on Two Acres. He Thinks He Did Pretty Well, but There Were Even Larger Crops

in the Neighborhood-Live

Western Canada Man Raised 600

Stock Men Prosper. As a by-product the yield of potatoes on the farm of Ben Pawson of Coals dale, Alberta, was somewhat of a paying proposition. Confdale is in the lieve Headache, Toothache, Earache, Medicine Hat district of Alberta, Medicine Hat is a place, pictured in the poxes of 12 tablets cost but a few mind of many Americans, where the ents at drug stores-larger packages weather man holds high carnival, and also. Aspirin is the trade mark of when he wants to put a little life or spirit into the people just moves the mercury down a few notches. The rascal has thus given Medicine Hat a rather unenviable place on the map. Last year he grew six hundred bushels of potatoes on two acres of land that had no special preparation, and only the usual precipitation, or rain, is the less cultured would call it. When he couldn't work at his hay or grain, because of the damp mornings. he gave them some attention. And then evenings between supper and chargs and heddine he gave them some Anyway his yield was six hunwork. dred bushels, and he sold the whole lot for \$285. Ben is satisfied. Still

there were larger yields than this in

If one might speak of hogs in the

the neighborhood.

same breath in which you speak of potatoes, there is nothing in the ethics of literature that would create a deharment. Taking advantage of this license it will not be out of place to state that large potato yields are not the only feature of interest in this new and interesting country. Amongst others hogs are having a good deal of attention. Not long ago, hogs reached the \$23.00 mark on the Calgary market, It doesn't cost much to raise a hog and very little to bring him to a weight of 200 pounds. Don't cost much! Cortainly not. But what about the man who recently paid \$350 for a Duroc Jersey Boar? That was all right. That man knew what he was doing. He was doing what a great many other farmers FARMERS ARE WORKING HARDER in Western Canada are doing today. He is acting on the old "saw," that "it costs no more to raise a good critter than a poor one." That is the reason that Western Canada is booming prinkled in the foot-bath, increases their large in the live stock world. The best is none too good. The same may be said of horses, cattle, yes, and sheep, too. The very best sires and dams of the best breeds are purchased. And while hig prices are paid, it is felt that the demand for pure-bred stock at home and abroad will bring returns which will warrant any reasonable price that may be asked,-Advertise-

> The worst use that can be made of success is to boast about it.



NO NEED FOR THEM TO PART Young Man Willing to Sacrifice Himself to Soften Blow to Poor

Les extraordinary eleaning and germicidal not lample Free. 50n, all druggists, or restorid mail, The Paxton Lollet Company, Boston, Mas

Father-in-Law. The young man had asked blin for the hand of his daughter, and a pang rung the fatherly heart of Mr. Jones

as he looked at the youth, and thought of the bitterness of parting with his "I suppose, Oliver," he sold at last, "It is only natural and right that when

the young birds have become old enough to fly, they should leave their parental nest and go with their chosen mates to build nests of their own, and yet it pains me when I think of one of my fledglings getting ready to fly HWAY.

"This seems to be a good-sized nest," suggested the young man, anxious to soften the blow; "perhaps you'd rathe er have me and Gertie stay here."

"Why do anarchists carry a red "I suppose because the red flag is the signal of an auction. There never was an anarchist who wasn't willing

to sell out any minuter Love is friendship that gets so warm it boils over-

Man proposes and woman disposes,

supposes and imposes. PARTRALI DELTRICTORISTICATION ANTONIO DEL CONTROLI DEL CONTROLISMO DE CONTROLISMO DE CONTROLISMO DE CONTROLISMO



Visit Uncle Sam World Celebrities Coming to

WASHINGTON.—More world celebrities will visit the United States during the coming twelve months than in all its previous history. Dr. Epitacio Pesson, president of Brazil, who arrived in Washington recently, is the first of the long line of statesmen and royal personages whom the United States is



soon to entertain. The prince of Wales is to visit this country in August. He will be entertained at Newport, and later will come to Washington to be officially entertained by the president.

King Albert and Queen Elizabeth of Belgium and Queen Marie of Roumania, possibly President Poincaire of France and probably many other membors of royalty will come later. General Petain has already expressed his intention of visiting the United States

and an invitation to do so will be extended to Marshal Foch. The first session of the Lengue of Nations is to be held in Washington in October and will bring to the capital Premiers Lloyd George, Clemenceau and practically all of the distinguished statesmen who have taken part in the peace Visits of royal personages and distinguished European statesmen to the negotiations in Paris.

United States in the past were few and far between. In the future they promise to be frequent. The great of the world have conceived a new idea of the importance of the United States since the world war,

Moreover, since it is diplomutic courtesy to repay the visit of a chief of

state, the rulers of the countries visited by President Wilson will feel obligated to visit the United States, even if they should not be prompted to do so by personal interest.

Navy Dress Uniform Knocked Into a Gocked Hat

SECULITARY DANIELS has Issued an order cutting down the wardrobes of naval officers to a minimum. Gone are the special full-dress outfits which are up a large portion of the officers' pay. Cocked hats, epaulets and full-dress betts also are forbidden. The order

"As a result of the lessons learned during the war, during which officers of the mayy were only required to wear the ordinary service uniform, as the result of which this uniform was found to meet the requirements for both formal and informal occasions, to effect edonomy and space on shipboard and facilitate ease in traveling from one station to another, a general order has been issued abolishing us

part of the mival officer's equipment the following articles of clothing: Special full-dress coat; mess Jacket; full-dress trousers; mess trousers; a cocked hat; epaulets and full-dress belts. "The following prescribed uniforms are abolished by the order: "Special full dress; white special full dress; full dress; white full dress;

dress; evening full dress; dinner dress and mess dress. "The action will result in a great saying to the officers of the service in the future, as they are required to purchase all articles of unisorms at their own expense. The only uniforms now authorized to be worn are; Undress, service dress, white service dress, and evening dress, but only the service dress can be worn until the president's proclamation that the war has closed. Epaulets will not be worn with evening dress hereafter."

The cocked but of ancient and honorable memory is now relegated to the museum. It never will be missed. Every midshipman graduated last month from Annapolis is in pocket about \$500 as the result of this order.

Ideas of Living Expenses Seem to Vary Widely

CTHORITIES of the United States government have decided that a young A woman, to live respectably in the District of Columbia, must have \$15 a week. Different states, establishing a minimum wage, have decided as a rule that \$15 a week is about enough to keep an American girl sufficiently well fed, dressed and housed.



Yet in New York Miss Lorena Carroll, nineteen, has petitloned the surrogate's court to increase her anmual allowance from \$15,000 to \$20,000. She says the increased cost of living makes it impossible for her to keep up her social position on the \$15,000. Miss Carroll is the only daughter

of Joseph D. Carroll, millionaire horseman. Her father willed her the income from \$150,000 until she is twenty-one and then the residue of his estate,

amounting to \$1,250,000. Miss Carroll lives with her mother and attends the Ogontz school of Philadelphia. In June, 1916, Surrogate Fowler permitted her mother to spend \$12,500 a year on the daughter, instead of \$7,500. Since that time her allowance has

been increased to \$15,000. A schedule of Miss Carroll's expenses shows: Rent, \$2,000; clothing, including sport coats, evening dresses, auto coats, jewelry, furs, toilet articles, manicuring, shampooing, \$3,000; household expenses, \$4,000; Insurance, \$850; automobile operation, \$5,000; education and church, \$2,000; summer cottage, railroad fares, hotel bills, dances and amusement parties, \$3,000; physicians, opticions, dentists, drugs and medicines, \$1,000. Total, \$20,850.

Dr. Royal Meeker, commissioner of labor statistics, investigated 348 families in Chicago in the winter of 1918-19. Their incomes ranged from under \$900 a year to more than \$2,500 a year.

Sixty-four per cent of these fauthlies save something; 28.2 per cent showed a deficit, and 6.0 per cent broke even.

Demand for Captured Hun Cannon Exceeds Supply

DISTRIBUTION of the German cannon, machine guns and other war devices captured by Americans in the world way is provided for cuptured by Americans in the world war is provided for by the Wadsworth resolution passed by the senate, which neatly transfers to the states the difficult problem presented by the fact that the requests for trophles so far

received from several thousand cities, towns, villages, counties, parks, schools, organizations, etc., etc., are considerably in excess of the supply. Under Senator Wadsworth's plan

the secretary of war will apportion to the states and territories and the District of Columbia in the same proportion as that borne by the number of men serving from each state to the

ers, thanse throwers, gas projectors and other war devices captured from the ing room, dining room, kitchen and them on when she came out, and said; armed forces of Germany and allied nations," with the exception of those den, the latter being on the same correquired for experimental purposes or actual use by the United States and ner of the house as the garage. The for national museums, cemeteries and parks, The apportionment and distribution to towns and cities that have pre-

ferred requests will be made by the governor of each state. Transportation charges to the point of delivery will be borne by the

federal government, \$1,000,000 being made available under the resolution for the purpose, but not the costs incident to erection of the trophies in the various communities.

Women Cry "Rank Discrimination." Of Corset It Is dining room and kitchen, the latter september of the front room by a half

OF COURSE it is unfair and rank discrimination, and if women had had the vote, or if Jenunette Rankin hadn't been so busy running for United States senutor out in Montana and had been attending to her duties in the house it never would have happened. Certainly



everybody ought to know by this time that they are not a luxury and that all women have to wear them. Some have to more than others, to be sure, and that is where the Indiana women are justified in charging that

it is a "discrimination between small and slender persons and large or portly persons, and therefore is a violation of the constitutional rights of citizens of an equal station in life based solely upon their physical size."

Senator "Jim" Watson of Indiana is a discreet man and model husband, and be may be counted upon to handle this matter without creating scandal. That is the reason why the 500 Hoosier women sent the petition to him. It was clever of him not to go and publish their names in the Congressional Record as signers to a petition which said:

"The corset is in no sense a luxury, but a necessity. For the foregoing reasons we respectfully petition and pray that you give your influence against the special tax on all corsets \$12 and under and that you voice your vote for the repeal of the section of the 'luxury tax' providing a special tax on corsets over the sum of \$5, and that no tax be placed on corsets until they exceed the

It is difficult to see how congress made such a blunder.

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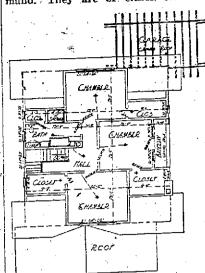
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The man who builds a home for bimself and his family does not build a house that "will do.". Ordinarily the ouse he puts up will provide him and the other members of his family with a home for a great many years. Of course, the foresighted man will not bulld such an out-of-the-ordinary house that It will not be readily salable, but be will put into his home the convehiences and comforts that he wants.

Because of these facts the selection man all can give valuable advice at some time it does not cost an exorbithis stage of the project. They have tant sum to erect. had a great deal of experience in designing and building homes and they know the mistakes others have made been building homes as there are this and how to avoid them.

irectly to it, is the modern method of building houses for automobiles. Automobile owners have learned that n order to keep the machines in oper ation the year around the garage must ATTACHED GARAGE attenthe year around the garage must be heated. When the garage is a part of the house ifself this is done with out much trouble or added expense. The pergola roof of the garage and the roof of the side balcony are covered with Canvas. Under the whole of the house prope

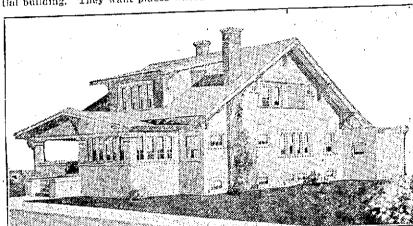
a basement with concrete floor and valls. This is divided so as to keep the heating plant separate from the food and other storage rooms. Stucco houses now are in great denand. They are of either standard



frame, brick or hollow the construcof the design for the new home is an tion, with stucco over either wood or important matter. It is one of the metal fath or applied directly to the things that should be given careful walls when hollow tile is used. Either thought and everything that bears on of these materials make a house that it should be considered before the de- is cool in summer and warm and eassign finally is fixed upon. And right ily heated in the winter. A home built here let it be said that the local archi- from this design will be one of which tect, the contractor and the material any person can be proud, and at the

Much Home Building.

Never before have so many persons year. The reasons are many. -The To many men a garage is an essen- general run of heads of families now tial building. They want places where are carning larger incomes than ever

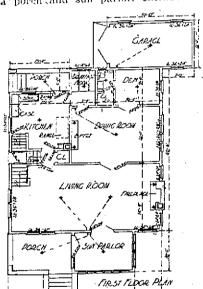


they can house their automobiles, before. times and where they can do such of building has not kept pace with the work on the machines as is necessary increase in incomes and rents. These to keep them in good running order, are causes that have determined many Home With Garage.

The home shown in the accompanycoom stucco house; with an exceptionally attractive exterior and an interior room arrangement that will appeal to everyone who wants the many convenences and comforts the modern home contains.

The dimensions of this house are 34 by 40, feet 6 inches, exclusive of the front porch and sun parlor projection. The artistic sweep of roof on the house itself, the dormer window projection house an unusual and attractive exterior appearance. The same architectural design is carried out in the garage, which is 19 by 12 feet, attached to a rear corner of the house.

The porch projection is divided into a porch and sun parlor, entrance to



the house being through the latter The porch is 14 by 10 feet, and the sun parlor the same size. On the first floor are four rooms, liv-

that is popular with present-day home builders. Its dimensions are 33 by 16 feet, and is a light and pleasant room. It is open on three sides and is plentifully supplied with windows, while at the end is a large open fireplace. Opening off the living room are both dining room and kitchen, the latter sep- receiving much attention. The area out of which opens the stairs to the which might be completely drained by basement. The dining room is 20 by gravitation, and the total contents 18 feet 6 inches. The kirchen is 18 would be equivalent to 23,000,000 tons by 18 feer 6 inches. It will be seen of coal. from the floor plan that all the rooms are provided with built-in features that

make housekeeping easy. Three Bedrooms, Bath. On the second floor are three hedrooms and bath, with an extraordinary amount of closet space, and a central ter Jay for a "bowling green," at an

The location of the garage in connection with the house, with an entrance | years,

There is nothing more satisfying gather anew for his next feast. A than the friendliness and hospitality painter does not ask who you are or of a great painter. It is like one of those grand North American Indians who of old used to spend years accumulating wealth only that, he might give a gigantic feast, to which he could invite everyone, friend and fee. stranger and tribesman. . you did not enjoy the feast, that was not his fault but yours; if you laid, you added to his pleasure, and you him that is of a fellowship to do and kelped him to the impetus that would not to dream.—William Morris.

Rents have been advanced where they will be available at all materially. At the same time the cost thousands to build homes of their own.

Economically home owning is a great asset. The man who owns his home with a modern garage. It is a seven, its looked upon as a stable, prosperous To him comes opportunities that pass by the man who rents. With all other things equal, the astute employer always gives preference to the home wner when an opportunity for advancement comes. He knows that the man who owns his home will stay, and is not so sure of the other fellow who has no ties to keep him on the job. Aside from the patriotic motives that which breaks the roof line and the sun parlor all combine to give this employment for labor, there is every sibly can should build a home this year. They are the persons who will

profit in the end.

'Electrical Currents. Different methods are in use for keeping the supply of electricity steady in spite of the varying demands made on it. In some systems of distribution, instead of the two main conductors being one positive and the other negative, each is positive and negative alternately, the reversals taking pince some hundreds of times a second. The current is then said to be alternating. When such reversals do not take place, the currents are said to be direct.

Experts.

"Well. Sam, are you glad to get out of the army?" 'I sho' is, boss.

"It wasn't a hard life, I hope?"
"No. sah! De life wasn't so hard. but I min't had a nickel to spend since de Lawd knows when. Dem niggers in my regiment didn't know nothin' about drillin' au' salutin' de cap'n when they got to camp, but dey sho' had a lot o' experience in shootin' craps."-Birmingham Age Herald.

Taken Literally.

While cleaning clothes with gasoine I sent my little girl, three and onehalf years old, to get my kid gloves from the dresser drawer. She had

"Why, they are for ladies to wear." She unswered: "Well, mother, you said they were kid gloves."-Wisconsin News.

Jutland's Wealth in Peat. The utilization of the largest poat

areas in the north part of Jutland is said to be as much as 28,000 acres

.The Bowling Green. Bowling Green is New York city's ddest park, suys Gns Logic. It was

leased by the city council in 1732 to John Chambers, Peter Bayard and Peannual rental of one peppercorn a year. The original lease was for 11 presently send him forth again to

what you are, but he asks for your

sympathy and appreciation. There is

something aloof about him, and yet

he waits for you and invites you.-

W. A. Sinclair.

It is for him that is lonely or in prison to dream of fellowship, but for

ALL DRESS FOR THE WARM DAYS

The burbaric glitter of tinsel appears in many of this summer's evening gowns. One of these is made of checked silver cloth with squares in dull lead color contrasting with alternate ones that are in tones of bright of the smock as a blouse, but it was burnished silver. So elaborate is this material in itself, observes a leading ashion correspondent, that it needs little trimming. Almost no bodice appears in this gown. There is a bit of front drapery and slender shoulder appearing over the horizon of fashion. straps are hung with silver paillettes. In the back it is decollete to the belt. either with their own material or with Sinuously slender, the skirt dips to one of the pointed and abbreviated trains that are so frequently seen this Silver cloth shimmering through jade green tulle also makes an effective evening dress.

Young girls are wearing evening frocks of white, unrelieved by any color. Not the fluffy, frilly type of white dress such as the girl graduate chooses are these, but made of silk in the severest way possible, they depend entirely on their classic lines for great distinction. Wraps That Gleam Like Rainbow.

Callot makes evening coats of silver and gold tissues and collars them with costly furs. Vying with these are evening wraps of silk resembling the rainbow in the brilliancy of their colorings and embroidered with gold and silver threads. The linings are even more brilliant. Large fur collars appear on all the summer evening wraps.

Lace, which will be much used for midsummer dinner dresses, is a welcome departure from the metallic cloths and wintry fabrics that we are using. To dine at a roof garden or other public place on a hot summer night nothing could be more suitable or comfortable than a frock of sheer black lace topped a picturesque bat. These dresses should be plain and distinctive in their design, instead of the fussy, filmy creations that fashion has given us in past seasons.

Wired Frocks Seem Like Cages.

Lace lends itself well to the new flaring silhouette. I saw a frock of white georgette crepe that had a full black lace tunic gathered at the hottom to a white crepe foundation skirt



Midsummer Evening Gown of White Satin With a Sheen and Daintiness Which Cannot Help but Attract-Set Off by Rich Pearls and Streamer of Crimson Roses.

and wired so as to appear like a cage. Sleeves of lace dresses may be short and tight, or three-quarter length and flowing. Necks, whether cut high or low in the back, are always open at the throat.

With these dresses are worn large black bats of mailnes, horsehair or rather than as. a decided trimming with laces or embroideries and some says it is smarter to be gloveless.

Evening slippers are of satin or silver cloth, either plain or brocaded; chaser. gold cloth slippers are seen no more. Gowns of metal brocade usually have being shown. Some are white and othslippers made to match. Many of the ers are in colored laces and nets, the new slippers have the large rhinestone buckles which are so becoming to slender feet. Tiny bronze buckles jade. are smart on bluck slippers. These pumps of dull black leather.

French Adopt Our Colonial Ideas. The Colonial lines are featured ex- tiful frocks. tensively in the new slippers, even in those worn by Parisiennes. It seems strange that the French should adopt but this is just what they are doing. Even satin slippers are made after this; with marrow black velvet ribbon.

RIGHT WAY TO STIFFEN LACE the lace from the board until quite How Decoration May Be Finished After it Leaves the Needle or

Now that lace is experiencing a rogue once more, the non-professional maker of lace must know something about giving finish to her work after leaves the needle or the loom. To impart that almost imperceptible degree of stiffness, the lace must be

roned in a very special way. After removing the lace from its foundation, notes a correspondent, place it face downward on some fine white flannel. Now dip a piece of brand-new organdie, the unusually stiff sort that is very obviously "dressed." into a little water. When it has soaked for a few minutes, remove the bit of material from the water, wring out any superfluous drops, and dab all the wrong side. Finally, spread of estrich feathers on a silk net vell is new and interesting. the dampened organdie out flat, and move a hot iron over it, being quite Silk Stitchings. sure that the movement is slow so that

Silk stitchings promise to be a popt the moisture imparted to the lace may lar trimming. evaporate gradually. Do not remove

fashion. Some of the new French slippers have straps across the ankles, but this style does not appeal to us. Three years ago Callot made much not at that time taken up by American buyers. Now the casaque blouse is seen, everywhere. 'It is worn even in sport things, and the old-time blouse that we tucked inside our skirts is dis-These overblouses, sashed loosely narrow moire ribbons in colors that



Wear is a Flambeau Smock of Ex quisite Lavender Crepe Meteor, With Lavender Flowers Shading Into the Deeper Tones.

give an opportunity to introduce charming color effects into our cos tumery, are especially desirable for the uncorseted but somewhat mature figure, because they conceal the walstline, which, if defined, invariably makes women look older.

There are different ways of belting these blouses. In some instances the belt or sush runs under the front of the blouse and comes out of the side seams to tie at the back, and at other times, this method is reversed with the girdle tying in the front, and sometimes the girdle just encircles the out side of the blouse.

To Be Made at Home. A frock of unusual charm, and one that might easily be made at home, is of white chiffen flowered with pink roses. This is made like a front and back apron falling full length over an overskirt of plain white chiffon. These panels are bound with rose ribbons of a tone to blend with the flowers in the fabric and are tied together ar interbon. Around the very low-cut neckline falls a bit of fine white lace shadowing a rose ribbon which ties under the lace at the front in a how.

The same treatment is carried out on the very short sleeves. The lace makes turnback cuffs under which goes the ribbon. The idea is very simole but clever. It is just the sort of little dress that, seen or described, makes you feel that you want to set to work and make one, because in every feminine heart is the creative clothes instinct, which, if fostered to any degree, is bound to find expres

Lingerie Dresses Sent by Parls. Of the latest lingerie dresses that Paris has sent us the one-piece coral and white checked frock is fushioned of French muslin, a material closel; resembling a fine voile. A deep fold, hand hemstitched at both top and bottom, makes the skirt appear as though it had an overskirt. The steeves, patch pockets and blouse, too, are trimmed with band bemstitching done in coralcolored thread. A particularly interesting fenture of this dress is the new long-shouldered effect. Plain coralcolored material of the same shade forms the beit, cuffs and a collar which starts in the front and ties in a bow at the back of the neck.

LINGERIE FROCK IS REVIVED

Garments Made of Nets, Organdies, Georgettes, Chiffons, Crepes and Batistes for Summer.

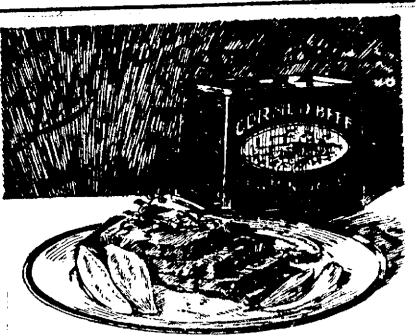
The revival of the lingeric frock is in assured feature of summer. These frocks, made of sheer tissues such as nets, organdies, georgettes, lace trimmed with jet, the jet being chiffons, crepes and hatistes, are most used to outline the pattern of the lace engaging, almost invariably combined feature. Gloves may be worn with times both. Some show beautiful hand these short-sleeved gowns, but Paris embroideries or real laces, others machine-made laces or embroideries-the choice rests with the purse of the pur-

> Many all-lace afternoon frocks are colors being the season's favoritessalmon, flesh, orchid, citron, straw and

Ribbon sashes are worn with most bronze buckles are worn, too, on street of these fracks. Parasols in chiffons or laces, together with lace or georgette hars, help to complete these beau-

A Novel Parasol. Black velvet has a novel use as a Colonial ideas in their new footwear, parasol in the flat Japanese shape. Other parasols of silk are trimmed

The edge of this type of veil is always ornamental, in order to give the directoire effect under the chin. The use



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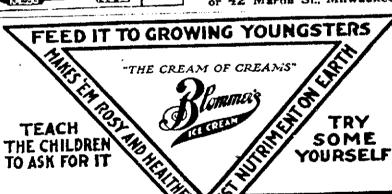


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can be freated the same way successfully. Embroidered net, too, is capathle of being stiffened in the same manner. Here, though, the dampening produces better results when done while the work is still in the hoops. Nor hould it be removed until thoroughly ty.

Tuile and Ostrich Tips.

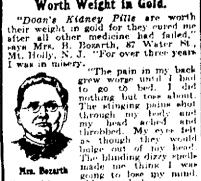
The milliners have invented a veil of the blue tuile which has a border of blue ostrich tips. The veil is in the new way, drooping loosely the chin to the collarbone over re neck and running straight up the ears to the top of the hor year. Try EATONIC and you have your life by the pairs of the body, The blow stoneth, lies and the same into the pair of the body. The blow strained in the reason; poor a substitution of the bring linears of the body. The blow strained in the reason; poor wash, thin, sluggs means lour nourientees. Hilliagues the body. The blow strained in the same to many lond experts and the pairs wash rectally to make the pair of the body never differently to mid-religious allinents affecting practically to strain the standard. In the part of the body never dreaming that the part of the body never dreaming the table the part of the body never dreaming that the part of the

Looking at the Bright Side. Old Lady. That parrol I bought yes terdny uses most violent language. Dealer-Lady, I don't deny that he does swear a his, but you must be thankful he doesn't drink or gamble. Where there is much light, the shadiws are deepest.-Goothe.

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List of advertised mail at Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, July 21st, 1919. Ladies-Miss Kelley Nassaw. Gentlemen-Mr. C. Fraase, T. W. Stevenson, N. W. Phone Exchange. Robt. Nash, Postmaster.

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NEKOOSA-EDWARDS VIEW ON OPEN SHOP PROBLEM ADVERTISED MAIL

(Contributed by Nekoosa-Edwards

Company in regard to the open shop: noon at two o'clock, Rev. C. A. "C. A. Finnegan, publisher of Meilicke, of this city performing the caused by his advanced years. The Commercial, has launched a na- ceremony. tionwide fight for the open shop on Miss Alma Schiefelbein was the the grounds of its Americanism. He bridesmaid while Fred A. May was ing come here many years ago and denounces the closed shop as tyran-the groomsman. The bride was very grown and prospered with the counnical, says it will enslave the worker attractively gowned in white crepe try. He has made a wide circle of and place him under the domination de chein carrying a shower bouquet friends and acquaintances during his

of the employer. to take a stand on this issue. The roses. The groom and his attendant papers are The News, The Times, The Courier, The Enquirer and The Express. His letter follows:

of workmen on strike throughout the attractive for the affair. A supper United States, some on one grievance and party which followed the cere others on another, there is one common demand (closed shop) in all and their friends, making the wed-You must know that these ding one which will long be remememployers in various industries who bered. are fighting for the maintenance of the open shop are making enormous sacrifices of time and money to uphold that greatest of all American

traditions, individual freedom to employer and employee alike. "You must know these employers claim closed shop unionism means of the progressive young farmers out day afternoon. The blaze had gainof the employer that it is not only if of the mployer, that it is not only illegal, but morally wrong as well.

"In spite of the growth of indus trial unrest reaching now to proporions of a national menace, you have most carefully refrained from tak-Tribune and a host of other friends. ing any stand on the spread of this vicious un-American condition and the time has come when your readers radical union sympathizers, or supporters of law and order as they may be, are entitled to know where you stand.

"You must meet this issue. must be met by every American citizen sooner or later. You can procrastinate. You can hold back. But you cannot refuse some day to face t and you must answer it as your conscience and your loyalty to American institutions and American ideals dictate. Inaction will indicate that either you now lack the courage to met the forces being organized to destroy our democracy or that you favor their program.

WANT COLUMN

Advertisements in the want columns cost 10 cents per line. Count 6 words to the line and send the money with the order when possible as it saves bookkeeping.

FOR SALE-Seeder drill, good as mile west of Packing plant.

FOR SALE-Team of mares, coming Telephone 4A12, R. D. 2, Grand

LOST-Wrist watch around Dixon

FOR SALE-2 choice lots Daly & trade for Ford car. H. C. Schuler

FOR SALE-Willow baby carriage cheap. Phone Red 585. O. T.

FOR RENT-8 rooms or three suits over Otto's Drug store, suitable for office or flats. E. N. Pomainville, the Insurance man.

FOR RENT-Store building on west Will rent for storage purpose. Sutor, Tribune office.

SENECA YOUNG COUPLE MARRIED ON TUESDAY

Miss Louise May and Carl E. Schiefelbein, both well known young town of Grant died at the home of his people of the town of Senera, were daughter, Mrs. Albert Timm, in the day's Milwaukee Journal, expresses united in marriage at the home of town of Grant Sunday evening at the view of the Nekoosa-Edwards the bride's parents Tuesday after-

of white roses. The brides-"Mr. Finnegan has addressed an maid also made a very attractive apopen letter to the publishers of five pearance in light blue French voile newspapers in this city, asking them and carried a shower bouquet of pink

wore the conventional black. The home had been very prettily decorated for the occasion, flowers With thousands upon thousands and ferns making it appropriately mony entertained the young people

> The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. John May, of the town of Seneca, who are very well and favorably known in this city as well as in their home community. She is a most estimable young lady who has the saloon building owned by Ed. a host of friends. The groom is one Hayes, on First Avenue south, Tuesin the town of Seneca, an industrious ed some headway before it was disyoung man who will make his mark covered and the roof was pretty well in life. The young couple will make their home in the town of Seneca and settle down to houseteeping with the best wishes of the

MARKET REPORT

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Middlings \$2.55
Rye
Buckwheat, per cwt\$1.50
Wheat Flour \$13.20
Oats
Rye Flour\$10.00
July 24 August 28
Notice of Sale

State of Wisconsin, Wood County, Circuit oCurt.

Mary E. McFarlane, Plaintiff vs.
Eibert F. Searl and Elma L. Searl,
his wife Lawrence J. Searl; Lloyd F.
Searl: Walter T. Lyle and Nettie
Lyle, this wife; Leonard Pascawis
and Lizzie Pascawis, his wife; Hattie May Knipprath and John KnipPrath, her husband; Hurvey Gee
and G. D. Hamiel; William A.
Schaller and Emma Schaller, his
wife and the survivor of them. de-

FOR SALE—Seeder driil, good as new. Inquire of Hugo Hassler, 1 fendants.

FOR SALE—Team of mares, coming 4-year old, very nicely mated. Telephone 4A12, R. D. 2, Grand Rapids.

LOST—Wrist watch around Dixon Hotel. Reward. Inquire at Dixon Pauline Casper.

FOR SALE—2 choice lots Daly & Ring Addition, west side. Will trade for Ford car. H. C. Schuler, R. S.

FOR SALE—Willow baby carriage for SALE—Willow baby carriage to the government survey thereof.

FOR SALE—Willow baby carriage for survivor of them, A. Schaller and Emma Schaller, his wife and the survivor of them, de-fendants.

By virtue of a judgment of foreclessure and sale, made and entered in the above entitled action on the 15th day of July, 1918, the undersigned sheriff of Wood County, Wisconsin, will sell at the front door of the court house in said city of Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin, on the 13th day of September.

1919 at nine o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mort gaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows, to-wit:

The North half of the Northeast (quarter (N½ of NE½) section No. thirty one (31) township No. Twenty two (22) north of range five (5) east, containing eighty (80) acres of land more or less ascoording to the government survey thereof.

ment survey thereof. Terms of sale cash.

Cliff Bluett, Sheriff of Wood Co., Wis Holt & Coombs, Attorney for Plain tiff, Waukesha, Wisconsin,

SURPRISED MRS. CARLSON Mrs. Sarah Carlson was pleasantly

surprised by a number of her friends side, known as Haydock building. Saturday evening at her home on Saturday evening at her home on auto trip to Madison and Chicago, 10th Ave. North. The occasion being where they had visited relatives. her birthday. Among those present were Elsie

Sanger, Ella Swarick, Martha Yantz, Ruth Henrickson, Anna Henrickson, Hilda Henke, Grace Green, Isabel Green, Lieut. Barcalow, Private in honor of her birthday. The little Knight, Corp. Fisher, George Steinke Wolks spent the afternoon in playing games and enjoyed a sumptuous William Sanger , Ray Bongard, Ed. Henke, Ted Frank, Walter Frank Casion. Dick Knuth and Marcus Oleson.

Games were played and at a late hour a delicious luncheon was served and all report a fine time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Hirzy and club house up the river on Sunday.

OLD SETTLER DEAD

Albert Hanneman, aged eight-six years, one of the old settlers of the eight-thirty. The cause of death was the hardening of the arteries

Mr. Hanneman was one of the wel known settlers of this section, hav the foreign countries. was a sad one to his many friends.

Mr. Hanneman is survived by four sons and two daughters, the former being William, Albert, Herman, and being William, Albert, Herman, and Charles all of this city, and two daughters, Mrs. Albert Timm, of the town of Grant and Mrs. Bertha Badel of Minnesota.

The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock from the house and 2:30 from the Lutheran church at Kellner, Rev. Radtke, officiating. Burial was made in the Kellner cemetery.

FIRE DESTROYED ROOF

A fire which started from sparks alighting on the roof badly damaged burned before the flames could be extinguished. The roof on the F. Dudley home, two doors south, was afire at the same time, evidently also ignited from the flying sparks, however it was put out with little dam-

LOCAL ITEMS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs Chas, Manka July 23rd. John Wolloch has purchased Buick Six of the Schill Motor Co. Wm. Gunz, of Rudolph, was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office

on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Penny of Stanley are visiting at the Kate Townsend home on Eighth street.

Nels Johnson left this week for the Dakotas where he will work in the harvest fields until fall.

Miss Polly Finnerty of Fond du Lac. is a guest at the F. F. Mengel home on Wisconsin street.

Miss Helen Brockman underwent an operation for tonsilitis at Riverview Hospital Wednesday.

Sheriff Cliff Bluett and family have returned from a ten days outing at Spirit Lake near Tomahawk. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mazur of Chicago arirved in the city Wednesday

and will spend several weeks here. The work of planking the bridge was completed on Thursday, Aug. Staffelt had charge of the work.

Frank Jagoditsch of Aberdeen, S. D., is spending a week in the city visiting with friends and relatives. C. W. Newton of Oshkosh spent several days in the city last week visiting with friends and relatives.

J. Katuin of Rudolph, who traded his property formerly the Fred Schmidt farm for some Chicago real estate, left Wednesday evening for Chicago where he will make his future home. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kruschke and

two children of Necedah, spent Sunday with the George Delap family on Eighth street south. Mr. Kruschke was formerly located here but is now with a garage in Necedah.

Mr. and Mrs. George Forrand and family returned Saturday from an They report a very enjoyable outing with good roads most of the way.

Miss Dorothy Mengel entertained eighteen of her friends Wednesday birthday dinner in honor of the oc-

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Chapman returned last Friday from an auto trip to Detroit and other points in Michigan, where they visited relatives. They camped out most of the way on the family of Stevens Point were guests return trip, coming along the Lake of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Hirzy at their Michigan, report a very enjoyable

For The Week End, we are going to make another wicked cut through High Prices, and are offering the public startling bargains in High Quality Meats and Provisions. Our Shop is Always Crowded Because We Sell for Less.

Here are a Few Specials that will Save You Money July 26th, 28th, 29th and 30th.

ı	Beef Cuts	Veal Cuts	١
l	Very Tender Pot Roast Beef 18c	Choice Leg Veal Roast25c	ı
l	Very Tender Boiling Beef 12 1/2 C	Shoulder Veal Roast22c	ı
l	Very Tender Beef Stew12 1/2 C	Vest Reast of the Join 20c	I
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	Pork Loin Roast	Lamb Chops20c	
Į	Pork Rib Roast	Loin Lamb Chops20c	ì
	Spareribs	Salt Meats	ŀ
	Fresh Side Pork by the slab 28c	Corned Beef	
	Pork Liver	Lean Salt Pork	
	Back Bones 1	Side Pork salt all you want29c	ı
Į	Pork Hearts12 1/2	Side Pork sait all you want290	İ
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ı	No. 1 Bacon by the slab33c	Sausages	Í.
Į	No 1 Racon Fat	Frankfords or Weiners20c	Ŀ
ł	Swift's Prem. Bacon by the slab 50c	Polish Sausage	į
	No il Reg. Hams	Bologna Sausage	ľ
ı	No. 1 choice Small Hams28c	Liver Sausage	l
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١	Oleomargarine 1 pound print	Mince Ham20c	
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1	2 pound print	Boiled Ham60c	Ľ
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The NEW MEAT MARKET

Opposite Wood County National Sank, Corner 2nd and Vine Streets.

The Fessler family who have been Edw. Haumschild and Alex Zim-Strand threatre for a month.

playing at the Ideal Theatre for se-merman, two of Rudolph's progresveral months have gone to Stevens sive young men, were pleasant callers County Clerk Sam Church ha Point where they will play at the at the Tribune office Wednesday, sued mariage licenses to to being in town on business. Ed. has Joe Richards, who has been in the rented his brother Emil's dance hall rough, both of Nekooss. past, returned home the past week, is going to hold a dance out there Rapids. ionorably discharged. Joe traveled every Friday night from now on. pretty well over France after the He states that his brother Emil has Anna Yasa, Arpin, armistice was signed and was able taken a cettago at Gills Landing Clarence Vannavin

MARRIAGE LICENT

Earl E. Adams and Mubel J. William B. Rilling, Coni Valley

service overseas for more than a year and thirst parlor up at Rudolph and Ill., and Mary R. Lenert, Grand Martin F. Whitrock, Barson and

to see many of the heauty spots of taken a cottage at Gills Landing Clarence Vrunwink, ostburg, Win where he is spending the summer. | and Gertrude Greeneway, Sherry

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